BELGRADE DELEGATES COOL HUMAN RIGHTS DEBATE IN THE NAME OF DETENTE

By TOBA KORENBLUM

The delegates of 33 European states, Canada and the U.S. are meeting privately this week, under tight security in a starkly modern Belgrade convention centre, to thrash out the germane political issues of the Helsinki pact. Though the Final Act details a number of economic, scientific and military provisions, the hotly debated point will be human rights.

It is difficult to discern whether Belgrade's convention will produce just sterile talk as representatives play a diplomatic game of cat-and-mouse. In the back-drop to the international drama are a number of converging themes: east-west detente, Soviet-American Mideast initiatives and negotiations on strategic arms limitations.

While the tone of the opening debate between U.S. spokesman Arthur Goldberg and Soviet delegate Yuli Vorontsov has been civil and business-like, leading Soviet officials have already taken up battle positions. In Moscow, Leonid Brezhnev, in his strongest rebuttal yet to Western criticism, castigated the "imperialist propaganda" which he claims is maligning the advances in human rights professed in the new Soviet constitution.

Meanwhile, at the General Assembly, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko warned that any international pressure on the human rights issue would be viewed dimly as interference in domestic policies — a line of rhetoric frequently employed by the USSR in public forums and through Pravda. "It is high time to realize," he said, "that by acting in the spirit of psychological warfare the most one can hope for is to poison the international atmosphere and to sour relations between states." A less than oblique directive to President Carter to call off the hounds.

"The policy of detente cannot be allowed to mark time and, still less, take a downward turn," Gromyko added, in a most revealing remark. "It must be nourished constantly with new initiatives ...." The joint Soviet-American position statement on the Mideast was but one public manifestation of Gromyko's pronouncement. Could the interests of Soviet dissidents be another sacrifice on the altar of detente?

While Canada, in the past, has favored a behind-the-scenes approach to human rights issues, chief delegate Klaus Goldschlag rejected the Soviet notion that persistence in the human rights sphere represents an intrusion on the sovereignty of Communist states. Just last month, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson, in an unusually blunt address for a "neutral" peacekeeper nation, expressed deep dissatisfaction with the United Nation's processing of human rights complaints. Fruitless debates in the UN, he noted, will lead the organization to "wither into insignificance."

But, at this point, any vituperative debate will likely be cooled and checked in the name of peaceful east-west co-existence. It is unlikely that Belgrade will publicly produce the same even charges levelled in the report to Congress this summer from the U.S. Helsinki monitoring committee nor the condemnation unleashed by the prestigious general assembly of the World Psychiatric Association, which protested last month against the abuse of psychiatry for political purposes in the Soviet Union.

It still remains a moral and tactical dilemma — even among Jews — as to whether outspokeness achieves positive results in the human rights field. The chief

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The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, October 21, 1977 Cheshvan 9, 5738 25¢

Israel approves U.S. plan for Geneva

JERUSALEM —

The Israeli government has unanimously approved an agreement aimed at reconvening the Geneva Peace Conference, which was adjourned two days after it began in December of 1973.

A cabinet spokesman said the "working paper" hammered out by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and President Carter was acceptable. He added that Premier Begin had personally urged cabinet members to accept the American proposal.

The working paper, which has yet to be accepted or rejected by the Arabs, includes the following points:

— the participation at an opening Geneva session of a joint Arab delegation, including the Palestinians;

— the creation of four working groups at Geneva between Israel and four Arab states: Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon;

— the creation of a group to discuss the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, to be composed of representatives of the Palestinians, Israelis, Egyptians and Jordanians;

— the convening of the conference on the basis of UN Resolutions 242 and 338, and

— a stipulation that any changes in the conference format or procedures require the agreement of all the parties involved.

The news that the working paper had been accepted by the cabinet came in the aftermath of reports that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, a super hawk, opposed the agreement, and that several Knesset members attached to Israel's UN delegation were critical of it.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency said there was also a feeling in Jerusalem that hard-line Herut members were increasingly uncomfortable and suspicious of Dayan's handling of the talks with the American administration.

Their doubts were expressed in a press interview by Shmuel Katz, Begin's advisor on overseas information and a veteran Irgun comrade of the premier, who indicated that cabinet approval of the working paper was not a foregone conclusion. Dayan himself hinted at this possibility in statements in New York.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post reports that Israel's adamant refusal to deal with the PLO at Geneva or accept a Palestinian state in the occupied areas, has led that organization to harden its position.

A PLO spokesman told a press conference in Paris: "We reject this document because it tries to liquidate the question of national rights for the Palestine people and opens the way for bilateral solutions."

This was a reference to the Palestinian and Syrian fear that Egypt, in its anxiety to negotiate a settlement, would go to Geneva on the basis of the present working paper.

Support French: Danson

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Canadian Jews should have a special understanding of French Canadian strivings for cultural autonomy, Defence Minister Barney Danson told a convention of Jewish war veterans in Toronto last weekend.

"We as Jews should above all understand the anguish and aspirations of French Canadians and more particularly of francophone Quebecois," Danson said.

"Unlike Israel, we here are not threatened day by day, hour by hour, by our neighbors," Danson added. "Yet today the dangers to our confederation are greater than ever before. It is time for the greater understanding and accommodation of which we are capable."

The defence minister, who passed up dinner with the Queen to address the veterans and their wives at Beth Sholom Synagogue, drew more than 600 people to the first national convention of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, an organization incorporated in 1969.

"They (the Parti Quebecois) properly demand rights for the French language but strike fear in the hearts of their own minorities. If they will treat the rights of minorities so lightly, if they write off the rights of francophones in the rest of Canada so lightly, how will they treat other rights, other people, the political minorities in their own province?"

Danson said the Canadian heritage is based on mutual rights, mutual respect, individual dignity, an open society with freedom of expression, religion and the press, free and open elections and political institutions and a fair system of justice.

"These same values are cherished in Israel," he said, and are "stronger than in those nations who rise up in self-righteousness and indignation as they cast their shameful votes. And I hope that Canada will not cast votes dictated by considerations of temporary expediency and will vigorously oppose and expose such travesties whenever they occur."

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, Liberal member of Quebec's National Assembly, supported Danson's statements on national unity and the special appreciation Jews should have of the dilemma of Quebecers.

He said it is a false question to ask if one is a Quebecer first or a Canadian first. "We who have grown up in the Jewish tradition, who have grown up in the Diaspora, know we have to conciliate a number of identities," Goldbloom remarked.

"People have asked us the same questions. Where is your loyalty first, in Canada or Israel? And that's an equally false question. Whatever support and commitment you have to Israel is no diminution and no impairment of your commitment to Canada."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Metropolitan Toronto Police Commission Chairman Phil Givens, who introduced Danson, was made an honorary national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

(Leo Hausman photo)

Judge Sydney Harris, (second from right), past president of Canadian Jewish Congress, enjoys a pre-dinner chat prior to Toronto Israel Bonds lawyer's division function honoring him. Others from left are fellow Judge Phil Givens, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry (last year's honoree) and journalist William Frankel of U.K.

'We can't compromise under pressure': Allon

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Israel will not be pressured into accepting an American-imposed solution to the Mideast stalemate, says the country's former foreign minister, Yigal Allon.

"We can't make compromises under pressure," said the Labor MK in an interview last week. "The Arab strategy has been to bring about an enforced settlement, but we will never co-operate with an attempt to impose a solution."

The 59-year-old former deputy prime minister said Israel's "special relationship" of confidence with the United States had been overshadowed by the joint American-Soviet communique, which he described as "unnecessary, ill-phrased and ill-timed."

Asked if the joint statement indicated a weakening in American support for Israel, Allon hedged: "(The statement) could be interpreted as contrary to the commitment of previous administrations. But the later clarification by the White House helped to improve the situation."

A distinction has to be drawn, he said, between Palestinian "rights" and Palestinian "interests". Rights implies statehood, he noted, adding that "Israel has never been blind to the Palestinian problem. If a solution is not achieved, then it is the result of Arab intransigence supported by the Soviet Union."

Looking tanned and fit in a three-piece grey suit, Allon, like most of his Israeli colleagues, said he refrains from openly criticizing the Begin government while abroad. Yet on the question of legalized settlements on the West Bank he hinted that Begin's measures are based on more than military and security imperatives.

"The previous government believed it had to establish settlements confined to defensible needs," he explained. "But none in the Palestinian-Arab demographic heartland. We showed a willingness to compromise....But the new policy is not a question of legality but politics. The question is the wisdom of it politically."

Turning to the issue of Labor Party infighting, Allon dismissed the reported rift in party leadership as nothing but democracy in action. "The tendency is to look on differences of opinion as if it is a sign of a split. That is nonsense," he charged.

"Within a democratic party that is representative of so many shades of the working community, not to have differences of opinion would be silly. The unity of the party is secure."

Later, at a press conference in his Hyatt Regency Hotel suite, the one-time Palmach commander-in-chief said the Allon Plan "seems to be still alive. The day will come when many hawks will long for the Allon Plan. It took the real interests of both parties into heart. A treaty can be achieved and endure as long as it serves the basic interests of both sides." (The Allon Plan suggested that Israel maintain military control of the West Bank while Jordan ran the domestic affairs of its citizens.)

He also said the gap between the Labor Alignment and Likud remained "so wide and so deep that I see no reason for a national coalition." But, he added carefully, the absence of a national coalition doesn't preclude national unity.

The Sabra politician was in town for the 75th anniversary dinner of the Adath Israel Congregation sponsored by Israel Bonds. The event — drawing a crowd of 260 — also celebrated the 30th anniversary of service of the synagogue's Rabbi Erwin Schild and the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. Bond chairman of the synagogue is Dr. Gerald Weisbrod and its president, Dr. Leonard Goodman.

Allon will return to Toronto on Oct. 25 for a dinner and public rally under the sponsorship of the Labor Zionist Movement. He is scheduled to meet with students that day at the Neptune branch of the Associated Hebrew Schools and representatives of youth organizations at the public rally to be held in the Borochov Centre, 8 p.m.

(See photo on page 3)

Canadian Zionist controversy

Solution now in sight

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

The lingering controversy over Canadian delegate representation to the upcoming World Zionist Congress may finally be resolved by an area elections committee meeting scheduled for Oct. 25.

Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said the agenda for the meeting would include the question of Reform representation and Neri Bloomfield's candidacy, in addition to final approval of Sephardi representation within the Canadian delegation.

Should these issues not be resolved, elections could take place in Canada on Dec. 4.

It is the candidacy of Mrs. Bloomfield which may provoke the greatest area of discussion. She and special francophone delegate Dr. Daniel Benatar comprise the representation for the United Zionists — Zionists of the '70s group.

Raphael Kotlowitz, chairman of the world executive of the Herut Party, who was recently in Montreal, said Mrs. Bloomfield's position as delegate to the congress is "legally indefensible."

He said he had no right to attend the World Zionist Congress as a delegate because she was presently an officer of Hadassah-WIZO. This, he explained, disqualified her from representing a separate Zionist party at Congress.

"She cannot hold any position of leadership in Hadassah-WIZO, active or otherwise, and at the same time be a delegate for the United Zionists — Zionists of the '70s," he stated.

In similar words, Ben Milner, national president of the Zionist Revisionists of Canada, said that if Mrs. Bloomfield does not resign from her position in Hadassah-WIZO, she cannot be an official delegate. "At present she has no right to be a delegate to Congress."

When contacted by The Canadian Jewish News, Mrs. Bloomfield totally discounted the assessment of her delegate status given by Kotlowitz and Milner. She explained she was honorary president of Hadassah-WIZO and as such could not in any way resign that position. "I can no more resign from being honorary president than a mother can resign being her child's parent," she remarked.

She pointed out that she holds no active portfolios within Hadassah-WIZO. She emphasized that she was not contravening the provision that an active Hadassah-WIZO leader could not appear as an independent delegate with another party.

With respect to representation for Kadima, the Reform movement group, Kronitz said that it was probably too late to obtain additional delegates for them within the 17-seat Canadian allotment.

Should additional delegate seats not be forthcoming from Jerusalem, Kronitz said he would try to arrange for several Canadian Reform leaders to attend the World Zionist Congress as guest observers.

Dr. Charles Chocron, Canadian Sephardic Federation president, felt that the question of Sephardi representation in the Canadian delegation had been resolved. He said that in addition to Dr. Benatar's selection as delegate under the banner of the United Zionists — Zionists of the '70s, two members of the Sephardi community were also chosen as alternate delegates for the party.

Chocron hoped that for the good of the entire Zionist movement in Canada, elections would not have to be called.

North York Board to test school case in Supreme Court

TORONTO [Staff] —

The North York Board of Education has decided to move forward and test in the Supreme Court of Ontario the legality of integrating a Jewish school into the public system.

The board, in a meeting Monday night, approved the recommendation of a subcommittee and constitutional lawyer Douglas Laidlaw, that a special case could be established for integrating the Associated Hebrew Schools into the North York system.

Application to the Supreme Court will be initiated shortly and the case is likely not to be heard until next year. Laidlaw, a lawyer with the firm of McCarthy and McCarthy, advised the board that it could integrate the Jewish day school — maintaining options within its entire system — without violating The Education Act.

The government, which opposes the integration scheme, argues that public funds cannot support a school where religious courses are compulsory.

Dispute arises over CBC Kol Nidre taping

VANCOUVER —

A charge of religious discrimination has been levelled against the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation here following a heated dispute over the taping of a television program on Kol Nidre night.

Students and staff of a secondary school raised the accusations after their team — which included a Jewish player — was forced to compete on Yom Kippur eve in the academic quiz program Reach for the Top.

The Eric Hamber Secondary School students were repeatedly told by CBC officials that they would forfeit their match and lose an opportunity to play in the semi-finals had they declined the the Kol Nidre taping.

After repeated pressure, and what they labelled as "blackmail," the students reversed their decision not to play and participated in the game without their Jewish

Cont'd on Page 2

Rabin to address dinner

TORONTO —

Yitzhak Rabin, former Israeli prime minister and commanding officer of the Palmach Brigade during the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, will be reunited with his comrade-in-arms, Ben Dunkelman of Toronto, on the occasion of the Israel Bond Award Dinner honoring Dunkelman.

The dinner will be held at Beth Tzedec Congregation on Thursday evening, Nov. 10.

A noted Canadian Zionist from a well known family, Dunkelman was among the first of the Machal group of volunteers to reach Israel in 1948, to fight for Israel's independence. He had served with distinction during World War II with the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, rising from the rank of private to that of major. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order for his service in the latter phases of the war.

David Ben-Gurion personally took him under his wing, appointing him to serve as one of Rabin's planning officers to break the siege of Jerusalem. On his return to Tel Aviv, Ben-Gurion appointed him to command the heavy mortar brigade which later cleared all of the Galilee. Dunkelman was present at the peace signing on the surrender of Nazareth in 1948.

His experiences during this period form the central part of Dual Allegiance, the book he wrote. It was published in Canada last year.

Dunkelman was the second general campaign chairman of Israel Bonds in Toronto when the entire concept of Bonds was still a new idea. In March of this year, he was appointed national chairman of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, in which he is very active. Many of the veterans will be present at the dinner to salute him and Rabin.

Ben Dunkelman

Ex-premier Yitzhak Rabin

School grants likely to continue, says Joe Ain

MONTREAL —

Joe Ain, president of Allied Jewish Community Services, said in a statement issued here that negotiations with the government are being carried on actively and "there is every reason to believe that grants will be continued to the Jewish day schools."

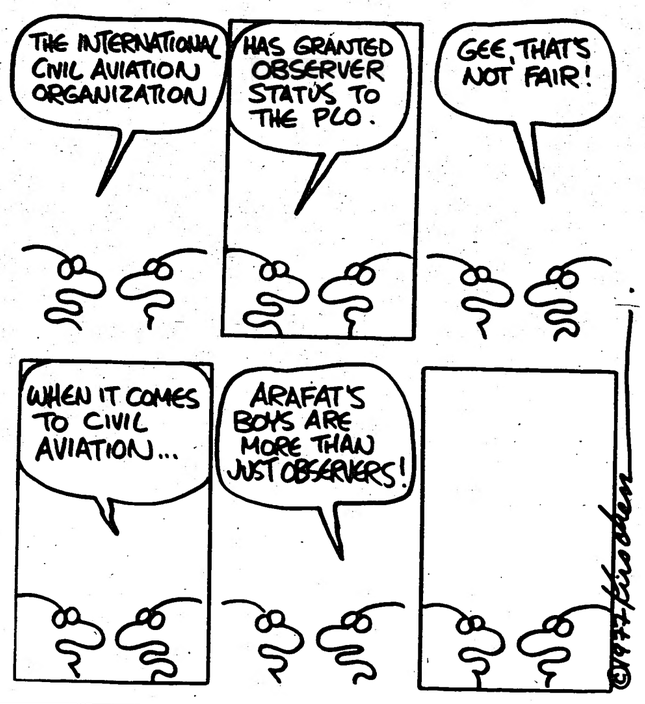
Explaining what he called "the financial facts of life about Jewish education," Ain said that Jewish schools in Montreal are funded in four ways: school fees, the schools' own campaigns, allocations from Combined Jewish Appeal (AJCS) and provincial per capita grants.

Said the AJCS president: "Government grants total more than $6 million and should a situation develop whereby some or all of the government funds were to be discontinued, the schools would be compelled to devise other fiscal resources. Allied Jewish Community Services, through its Combined Jewish Appeal which now supplies $500,000 directly to day schools, will have to make additional grants to schools as one of several means of meeting whatever financial problem may arise."

The way to assure a united community and support to local essential services, especially Jewish education in Montreal and support to Israel, he said, is to follow the example of the many people who have increased their contributions to this year's campaign, "which has exceeded last year's record-breaking amount."

World News

Dry Bones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Ben Roshen

Begin invited to France

PARIS [JTA] —

Former French premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas has invited prime minister Menachem Begin to officially visit France.

Chaban-Delmas, one of France's main Gaullist leaders, visited Israel at the personal request of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. French sources say Giscard d'Estaing wanted to extend France's invitation to Begin in a "high-level" and yet friendly way.

The sources say the exact date for Begin's visit will be decided upon by the Israeli premier, but that Paris hopes the visit will take place before the end of this year, probably some time next month.

The French government last year invited the then-premier Yitzhak Rabin to France and has since renewed the invitation to Begin. Israeli diplomats privately say Begin felt France should extend a personal invitation and not content itself with renewing the outstanding one.

Chaban-Delmas served as president Georges Pompidou's prime minister for three years from 1969-1972 and was considered at the time a friend of Israel. He was apparently chosen for the mission to Israel because of his good relations with the French Jewish community and Israel. Observers believe he might also be groomed for a political comeback in preparation for France's forthcoming parliamentary elections.

In Jerusalem, informed sources indicated that diplomatic contacts surrounding an invitation to Begin had been maintained for some time. But plainly they were flattered by the signal honor accorded by Chaban-Delmas.

An earlier invitation to Begin to visit Britain is still awaiting finalization, since an end-of-October date set by Begin and Prime Minister James Callaghan now turns out to be inconvenient for the British. Sources here said Begin would not visit both countries on the same trip.

'Lebanese ceasefire is being exploited'

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of Christian forces in southern Lebanon, has warned that Palestinian terrorists are using the ceasefire to improve their positions.

"It is clear to me they are preparing an attack on us," he told journalists who were guests at his command post in Marjayoun village north of Metullah. He said he would ask Israel to warn the Palestinians against violating the ceasefire. "If these (violations) continue, I intend to use force against the Palestinians," Haddad said.

He charged that the Palestinians were sending heavy reinforcements into south Lebanon where their numbers have increased from 6,000 when the ceasefire was announced last month to 10,000 now.

They are setting up positions nearer to Christian lines which they were not able to do before the ceasefire, Haddad said. He said the Palestinians were bringing up recoilless cannons, heavy mortars and other arms.

Haddad said the Christians were forced to accept the ceasefire and expressed amazement that Israel agreed to withdraw its forces from south Lebanon while the terrorists were allowed to retain their positions. "I can hardly understand how Israel accepted such a ceasefire even given the enormous American pressure."

The Christian commander was bitter over the lack of world response to the plight of Christians in Lebanon. He said the Western nations had their own interests and were heavily dependent on Arab oil.

"I shall not be surprised if they sell us out," he said. "We saw how the U.S. sacrificed South Vietnam and Cambodia. Even the Vatican does not understand our position as it should. I think politics have even penetrated the perimeters of religion."

Trial opens

ASCHAFFENBURG (JCNS) –

The trial has opened here of 59-year-old Hans Olejak and 56-year-old Ewald Pansegrau, both accused of the murder of prisoners at the Jaworzno sub-camp of Auschwitz. The men were alleged to have been on the SS staff at the camp.

According to the indictment, they are alleged to have personally and arbitrarily killed over 50 Jewish prisoners. They had acted without orders, of their own volition, driven by their sheer lust for the annihilation of human lives, the indictment claims.

More than 50 witnesses are expected to testify during the proceedings. The jury turned down a defence motion asking for the trial to be stopped on the grounds that over 32 years had passed before charges against the two men were brought.

Dispute develops over CBC Kol Nidre taping

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colleague.

Officials of Canadian Jewish Congress, Pacific Region, are scheduled to meet next week with CBC representatives to discuss the controversy. Morris Saltzman, CJC Pacific Region executive director, told The CJN: "I think it was the unilateral action of a minor producer and doesn't necessarily reflect the policy of the CBC."

According to the students, several CBC officials said the team had no valid reason for requesting a deferment in the taping schedule. One CBC official allegedly told the team's captain that he would have no qualms about immediately firing a Jewish employee who refused to work on the High Holdays.

The same spokesman was reported in the Jewish Western Bulletin to have told the students that Jewish CBC staffers would be working during the holidays as well. "They do not give a damn when it is — they film on Christmas day and on Easter Sunday and people don't make a fuss," the CBC official was said to have remarked.

Voting, with the support of their coach and principal, not to compete on Yom Kippur eve, the team switched their decision when told by the CBC that a school they had already defeated would take Hamber's place in the standings.

The Hamber team was later distressed to learn that the other high school had no intention of entering the competition, once they had been defeated. "We were duped," one student told the Western Bulletin. "It was sheer blackmail."

Congressmen call for membership

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Fifty-three members of the House of Representatives have asked the State Department to work "actively" for approval of Israel's long-standing application for membership in the International Red Cross.

The request was contained in a letter to Patricia Derian, the department's co-ordinator for human rights who heads the American delegation to the 23rd conference of the International Red Cross committee in Bucharest Oct. 15.

The letter, authored by Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D.Mass.), noted that the conference will be the last such meeting until 1981 and therefore it is "imperative that we act now to end this inexcusable discrimination against the Jewish state."

The Magen David Adom Society, Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross, has been denied membership ever since Israel attained statehood in 1949.

"The only basis for this exclusion," the congressmen's letter said, "is the refusal of the International Red Cross to permit the Magen David Adom Society to use the red Star of David rather than the Red Cross as its emblem.

"No other nation's medical service organization is forced to accept the symbol of a religion not its own," the letter added. "The International Red Cross permits all Moslem nations to use the Red Crescent as their symbol and permits Iran to use the Red Lion and Sun, emblem of the Persian empire. Only Israel is singled out for rejection."

Belgrade debate is cooled

Cont'd from Page 1

rabbis of Moscow and Romania, albeit shrouded in political bias, met with two American colleagues to express the fear that continued attacks on the Soviet Union by U.S. Jews will jeopardize a delicate emigration flow as well as the extant community. The New York rabbis, and many prominent leaders, concur.

The case for moderation in word and action has been made by analysts examining the emigration figures during the Jackson-Vanik Amendment debate. From 1972-74, while the amendment linking trade to emigration was under discussion, the Soviets released as many as 30,000 Jews a year. Once the amendment became law, the number dwindled to 1,100 or so a month.

Yet, perhaps coincidental with the Belgrade talks, refugee officials have noticed recently that an average of 400 Soviet Jewish emigrants a week are arriving in the Vienna stop-off point — a significant increase over the weekly average of 275, earlier this year. It is a delicate balance between too much public provocation and too little pressure.

Observers hold the view that now, with American pressure on Israel, the Soviets may take advantage of what they see to be a weakening in Jewish lobbying power in Washington to attack the soft underbelly of the Soviet-Jewish dissident community. Anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic attacks in the press have not abated and the war against Refuseniks is still being waged. The Literaturnaya Gazeta and a Moscow radio broadcast last month denounced Benjamin Levich, the prominent scientist-Refusenik, in an attack reminiscent of the press offensive against Andrei Sakharov in 1973.

Meanwhile, leading dissidents like Anatoly Scharansky, Yuri Orlov and Alexander Ginzburg remain incommunicado while their friends and former prison acquaintances have been repeatedly interrogated. Presumably Moscow would find it awkward to try this trio — the original leaders of the Helsinki monitoring group — during the Belgarde conference, and the prisoners will likely face over a year's pre-trial confinement. Police in Moscow have now stationed themselves outside the homes of 20 leading dissidents, like Vladimir Slepak, to prevent them from protesting while the Supreme Soviet, the nominal legislature, meets to debate the new constitution.

The plight of these Jewish dissidents may not capture the attention of spokesmen at Belgrade if they accept the thesis put forward by British Foreign Secretary David Owen, who argued recently that Jews are not specific scapegoats in Soviet society, nor is there a deliberate anti-Semitic campaign unfolding in the USSR. As if to assuage those who hold Owen's view, the Soviets release from time to time a prominent Refusenik like Felix Kamov-Kandel, a Soviet screenwriter granted an exit visa last month after a four-year waiting period.

While the Jewish community focus is on Soviet Jewry, the Belgrade conference is likely to delve into human rights questions in other East European and South American countries. Romania, for example, has successfully crushed its human rights movement. Led by novelist Paul Goma, the movement had circulated a petition to authorities which was signed by a large number of the country's 30,000 Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel.

East Germany expelled its dissident elite including a large cadre of Jews led by poetess Sara Kirsch, novelists Gunther Kunter and Jurek Becker. A Communist spokesman in Dresden admitted the smear campaign there is directed against Jews, "because the ringleaders among the opposing intellectuals are Jews." In Argentina, 587 people have been killed in political violence and 2,000 are reported missing, including a number of Jews suspected of right and left-wing alliances. The entire Deutsch family of five, under arrest by the Argentinian army, is but one case.

The truths of the Helsinki accord are the close bonds between international security, domestic sovereignty, political ideology — on one hand — and freedom of information, emigration and speech, on the other. "To ignore this challenge would be a faint-hearted capitulation to blackmail," wrote Andrei Sakharov in a New York Times article recently, pointedly outlining the West's moral imperatives at Belgrade.

But it is doubtful whether President Carter, whose popularity at home is diminishing, would be willing to risk a brisk ideological dispute in the face of his Mideast and arms negotiations. The U.S. may now be weighing that risk factor and voting instead for slipping a kid glove over hawk's talons in the human rights debate.

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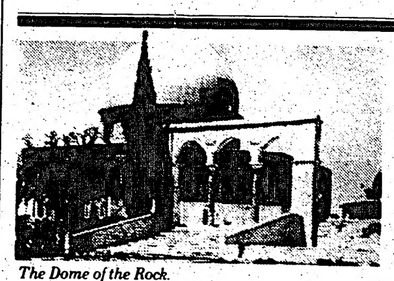

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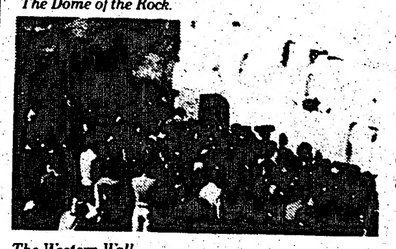

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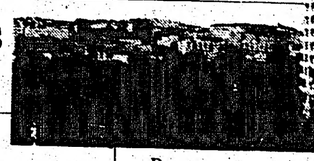

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CP Hotels

Must improve productivity'

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The president of the Technion — Israel Institute of Technology has lashed out at the quantity and quality of workers in Israel's export industries.

Noting his country must increase exports by a billion pounds a year, Amos Horev pointed out Israel has not improved its productivity in the last five years.

"Israel must stand on its own feet and this can be done only through industrial-type activity," he declared in a speech here. "We have to direct ourselves in certain areas where we'll be leaders.

"We can only cope with maintaining our products in the world market by constant devaluation," he told 100 persons attending a luncheon last week at the Inn on the Park. "It's an easy way, but not the right way."

Horev, a tough-talking reserve general and an ex-chief scientist of the defence ministry, is on a North American tour. He also visited Calgary, Edmonton and Montreal to address Technion gatherings.

Indicating there are less than 300,000 employees in Israel industry, and only a third of those in first-class industry able to sell their products to the rest of the world, he called for measures to increase the quality of these workers.

"With a small economy, we must direct ourselves to quality products stressing uniqueness of design. We must raise our quality of manufacturing and double the size of those in first-class industry."

Horev, who headed the highly-publicized government probe into absorption and aliya, said there are too many persons in services, but that it was too late to shift them. "We have to get the new generation into industry. We have to make it a value, both economically and socially."

The degree of dependence by Israel on others is distasteful, he observed, although he noted that his country has attained a certain degree of independence in armaments manufacturing.

Horev discussed the 9,000-student Technion — "the most important institute of higher learning in Israel." It's responsible for graduating virtually all of Israel's engineers and architects, he stated.

Turning to politics, the 53-year-old articulate scientist said most Israelis are not surprised by the showdown between Israel and the U.S. "We've been expecting it," he remarked.

But he told his audience there is a national consensus on several issues: no Palestinian state west of the Jordan, no negotiations with the PLO, a military border between Israel and Jordan in the Jordan Valley and the inviolability of Jerusalem.

The ex-Hagana member and former chief of logistics assured his listeners that the army has been reorganized, re-equipped and revitalized since the Yom Kippur War and can cope with future problems.

Jack Chisvin, Technion Toronto chapter president, chaired the luncheon. He introduced Shaul Afek, the Haifa institute's new representative here and thanked Ray Wolfe, president of Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, for its co-sponsorship of the event. He also announced the chapter's current project is the new nutrition and food chemistry building.

(Leo Hausman photo)

EX-MINISTER IN TORONTO

Ex-cabinet minister Yigal Allon applauds Dr. Gerald Weisbrod, board chairman, Adath Israel, as he receives plaque from Norine Daniels, vice-president, Ontario Region, State of Israel Bonds, on the occasion of 75th anniversary of Toronto congregation. Allon will also appear in Toronto October 25.

Toronto lodge, Montreal chapter receive international BB awards

WASHINGTON —
B'nai B'rith International has cited two Canadian groups — a Toronto lodge and a women's chapter in Quebec — for the organization's best local community service programs in 1977.

A member of the winning Upper Canada Lodge in Toronto and a North Carolina woman also were honored as the year's outstanding volunteers.

The Toronto lodge conducted a wide range of volunteer programs, from providing regular entertainment for patients at a psychiatric hospital, a geriatric centre and a school for retarded children to sponsoring an International Blind Bowlers Tournament, donating holiday gifts to the Jewish Family and Child Service and raising funds for the Board of Jewish Education.

Upper Canada also purchased an Ionic Calcium Analyser for Toronto Western Hospital. The new machine, used by the Metabolic Renal Laboratory, greatly improves the speed and accuracy of a test which checks the blood calcium level of dialysis patients.

Quebec's Covenant Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women was honored for a series of activities which included a total of over 1,500 volunteer hours, many related to senior citizens programs.

The chapter's mobile nutriment cart project provided both personalized grocery shopping service for the elderly as well as companionship. Members distributed large print books for the partially sighted at senior citizen centres, made daily phone calls to older people living alone and delivered food for the Meals on Wheels project.

The chapter also sponsored trips for retarded youngsters to baseball and football games, assisted in a heart disease screening clinic and provided transportation for convalescent centre patients.

Upper Canada Lodge and Covenant Chapter will each receive B'nai B'rith's Sidney G. Kusworm Award. The award memorializes the first national chairman of B'nai B'rith's community volunteer services.

The Col. Elliot I. Niles Award, named for the first chairman of B'nai B'rith's volunteer assistance to veterans and servicemen, was won by Sam Handler, a member of the Upper Canada Lodge, and Sally Schrader, a member of Charlotte Chapter in North Carolina, for their individual achievements.

Handler provided volunteer service for patients at a geriatric care hospital and a mental health centre and co-ordinated recreational activities at both facilities. He also works with a local foundation which provides homes in a family setting for young adults who are mildly retarded.

Israeli stamp for accelerator honors Koffler

TORONTO —
The Israel Philatelic Agency has announced the release of a new stamp from Israel with a special Canadian connection. Issued Oct. 18, it commemorates the new Koffler Accelerator at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot.

Part of the Canada Centre for Nuclear Physics, the accelerator was recently inaugurated and put into operation. With it, Israel's nuclear physicists acquired one of the most advanced tools for probing the secrets of the universe. The futuristic twin-tower accelerator, rising over the Rehovot campus, houses a 14 U.D. Pelletron, a sophisticated research instrument for the study of the nucleus of the atom.

The accelerator building is pictured on the single value IL 8 stamp designed by Z. Narkiss. Government printers will print the multicolored issue by photogravure with 15 stamps and five tabs to the sheet.

The stamp marks many "firsts". It honors Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute and the building force behind the creation of the Canada Centre for Nuclear Physics. He becomes the first Canadian to be recognized by the Israel government through a stamp issue.

It is the first stamp ever released in Rehovot, Israel's commemorative issues and stamps being issued in Jerusalem. It also is the first IL 8 stamp.

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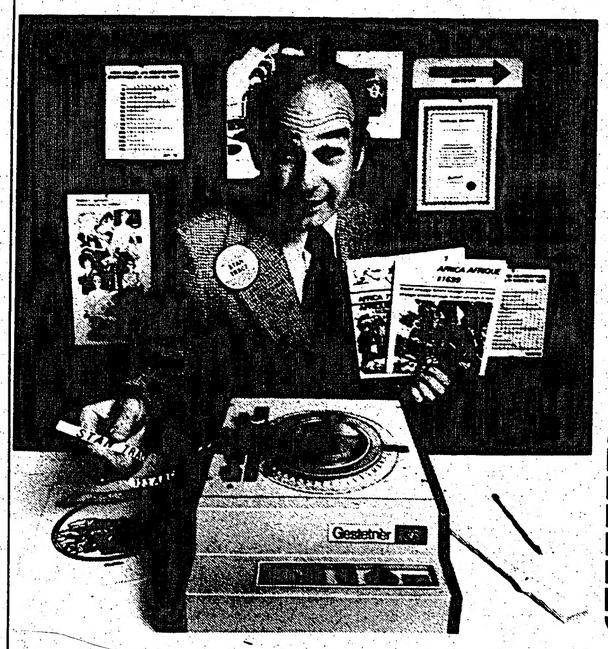

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This unique exhibit depicts in fictional terms the story of "Everyman" who is so typical of so many Canadians. His life, his background and experience are depicted in the context of him starting a new life in a new land.

Through the understanding of "Everyman" all Canadians should become more acutely aware of the rich and diverse cultures which are our rightful inheritance.

The theme of this exhibit underscores the central, human and important underpinnings of human experience which should enhance and broaden our appreciation of our diverse and rich heritage.

The story of "Everyman" continues to unfold in each of our lives – we are its authors.

Come to enjoy our cultural diversity which is "Everyman's" Heritage – The Canadian Odyssey".

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The National Museums of Canada

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

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VOL. XVIII, NO. 38 (974)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1 481-6434
Montreal Office
4781 Van Horne Avenue, Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1 735-2606

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Average net paid circulation..... 53,304 Average total distribution..... 54,540
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By selling arms?

Slowing weapons race

President Carter has an odd way of deporting himself. He declares in all earnestness that he wishes to slow the arms race, particularly in the Middle East, but then goes on to sell some of the most sophisticated weaponry to such countries as Egypt and Saudia Arabia.

In the latest development, which should cause a measure of apprehension among supporters of Israel, Washington has announced that it favors sending American technicians abroad to help rehabilitate Soviet-built planes of the Egyptian air force.

According to a State Department statement, the U.S. has agreed to rehabilitate Egypt's 200 MIG-21 fighters "because we have a major interest in helping Egypt meet its legitimate defence needs."

Under the plan, American companies would act as subcontractors to European firms that have facilities to overhaul MIGs. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton Jr. claims that the proposed maintenance agreement does not involve the upgrading of the MIG-21 force, and is only intended to halt deterioration since Moscow stopped supplying spare parts and maintenance.

Mr. Atherton's rationale has a truthful ring about it, but on closer examination his argument is full of grave implications which he conveniently ignores.

What he expediently overlooks is America's growing involvement in supplying arms to the front-line Arab states. Two hundred refurbished MIGs will not appreciably alter the balance of power between Israel and the Arabs. But continued American arms sales just may one of these days not far off.

There are additional signs that the U.S. has abandoned its policy of refusing to sell arms to Egypt, the most important Arab country, militarily and politically. Last year, the administration sold six C-130 transport planes to Cairo, and now President Carter wants to sell another 14 to Egypt.

Earlier this year, the president also informed Congress that he seeks their permission to sell Egypt 12 drones — remote-piloted reconnaisance planes which can be launched from C-130s to photograph military installations.

Washington claims that arms sales have the effect of weaning Egypt away from the Russians. And while this is perfectly true, it is similarly true that these arms do more for American business interests than the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Yet as long as Egypt remains in the American camp, politically at least, it is doubtful that Washington will halt its policy of selling arms to the front-line Arab states. As an example of this posture, Defence Secretary Harold Brown recently recommended that the U.S. sell 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia. The F-15 is the most advanced high-speed fighter in the American arsenal, and it would be a key addition to the armed forces of Saudi Arabia, which are mainly American equipped.

Mr. Brown's attitude is not uncommon on Capitol Hill these days.

Cheerful Brazilian atmosphere gives distinctiveness to kibbutz

By HENRY SREBRNIK

KIBBUTZ BROR CHAIL —

At first glance, it looks very much like any other kibbutz in the northern Negev: the same long road leading into the settlement from the main highway, the usual cotton fields and citrus trees, cowsheds and maintenance buildings, and, of course, those two focal points of social life, the dining hall and swimming pool.

Yet Kibbutz Bror Chail has two aspects that set it apart from its neighbors. It has a little touch of Brazil and it produces some of the best pottery in Israel.

This collective settlement was founded by Egyptian Jews in 1948, but of these original members only four families are left. Since 1953, it has been populated by three waves of Brazilian Jews, members of Ichud Habonim, until today, over 90% of its total population of more than 700 people are Brazilians or their Sabra offspring.

Bror Chail is part of the Ichud union of kibbutzim, politically aligned to the mainstream Mapai wing of the Labor Party, and it does not particularly stress its ideological commitment to socialism. Families live in individual housing units while children live in dormitories, arranged according to age groupings. After their return from army service, if they remained unmarried, these young people live two singles to a room.

Socially, Bror Chail is very family-oriented, and it is very difficult for single or divorced people to live here for any lengthy period of time; I was told that they do not integrate well into the group.

Aaron Schneider, born in Sao Paulo in 1929, is one of the original settlers, and is today manager of the kibbutz's ceramics factory. A dark, intense-looking man, he was motivated to settle in Israel for political, not religious, reasons.

"I don't come from a Jewish tradition. My father was not a religious man — but he was a socialist. And I went the same way. I belonged to a socialist party in Brazil," he said.

Schneider was in medical school when he decided to turn theory into practice, and gave up his intended profession to settle here. "I felt that if we wanted to become workers, and make a revolution, it must be for ourselves, and I saw that the only place where I could carry out my ideas was on a kibbutz. The socialist motivation was, frankly, stronger than the Jewish component. Only here did I begin to feel more of a Jewish identification, with the land and nation."

He is not the only one who has become more traditional: "Ten to 15 years ago, all of us worked even on Yom Kippur," he explained. "Now, we observe the holidays, and a synagogue is being built here."

Bror Chail — with its cheerful Brazilian outlook and almost "carnival-like" atmosphere during festivities — remains socially, one of the best kibbutzim in Israel. "On many points we were very liberal, and so many people came; that's why we grew to be larger than other nearby kibbutzim. We're very liberal. The Brazilian atmosphere was a trade-off: fewer people went home, as we were 'fortified' against the initially harsh environment, socially; but we are poorer in Jewish culture and Hebrew language." (True enough: there is probably even today more Portuguese spoken here than Hebrew, and the library has more books in that language than in Ben Yehuda's old-new tongue.)

The kibbutz is, indeed, a good absorber. And one of the few non-Brazilians here, a member since 1976, is Selwyn Rose, a 41-year-old British-born Jew, who joined after marrying a Brazilian. Since he speaks impeccable English, he is, besides being devoted to his first love, livestock, the "liaison" with various groups of overseas volunteers who work here.

(Henry Srebrnik photo)
Aaron Schneider, ceramics plant manager.

Rose, unlike Schneider, comes from a more traditional, yet non-Zionist home. "The only youth movement I was ever in was the Boy Scouts!" He was a laboratory technician, then a taxi driver, while in England, and "was unaware of Israel until I discovered it for myself, at quite a late age." After he made aliya, he found himself "attracted to this way of life. I was a capitalist by force of circumstances, but a socialist by nature. Here, you need to be prepared to work, to co-operate, to be able to get on with people, perhaps even accept things you don't like. A kibbutz has to have almost a family feeling."

But he, too, has criticisms of the kibbutz: "The old socialist ideology is gone now — self-help and social security are paramount. Bror Chail has lost some of its spark; it's mentally and spiritually tired. The rank-and-file are no longer giving that extra inch." People now want an easier life here.

However, it still keeps to its political traditions: an entire busload of chaverim participated in the big Emet (Labor Alignment) rally in Tel Aviv the week before last June's Histadrut elections and created such a stir with their songs, dances (sambas, of course) and frolicking during the march up Rehov Arlosoroff, that they attracted the attention of NBC and ABC news camera crews.

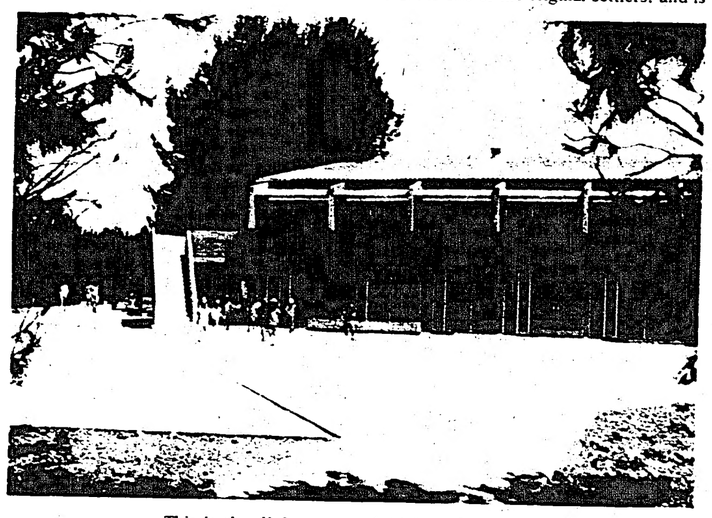
In last May's general election, over 91% voted for the Alignment.

Though the kibbutz, originally based on agricultural production and sale of citrus fruits, potatoes, beets and cotton, has become industrially diversified, and has seen its standard of living rise dramatically over the years, "our economic situation is not so good," according to Schneider. The kibbutz has many skilled people, including engineers and architects (it even has its own computer), and "we are looking for new industry."

Bror Chail's economic activities generate almost $5 million worth of production per year, yet its net profits in 1976 totalled only $50,000 — partly because of its large dependent population, which includes 70 older people and 200 youngsters. Apart from its cash crops (which it markets as part of a co-operative of 11 regional kibbutzim), its main industries are the big Deko vegetable processing and dehydration plant, and the ceramic factory.

The ceramics plant makes a style of pottery called "desert ceramics", and produces such items as flower pots, cups, water jugs, bowls and ashtrays. Though it is 15 years old, it has only in the past six years been housed in adequate quarters, and has finally begun to turn a profit. (Production last year reached $230,000 worth, with most of it earmarked for export to Europe and the U.S.)

Bror Chail is thus, like all Israeli kibbutzim, an island of socialism within a mixed economy which works along capitalist lines. As one kibbutznik told me: "Inside the kibbutz, we play by our rules; outside, we have to play by the rules of the society." The kibbutz must be able to "make it" as a viable economic unit, or disappear. Yet people like Aaron Schneider seem to have few worries in that regard: "Without kibbutzim, Israel can't survive. We built this country, not Begin."



This is the dining room of Kibbutz Bror Chail.

Our golden agers

In the holiday season just over worshipers will have noticed that one of the most poignant refrains uttered in the synagogue liturgy is the cry: **Al tashliheni b'et ziknah** — forsake me not in my old age.

Years ago when this community was in its relative infancy this prayer was accompanied by a chorus of weeping, especially among the older women in the congregation. Today, in a more decorous age, our older citizens usually utter this verse in desperate frustration.

They have reason to despair.

Modern society is youth oriented and the hoary head is no longer looked upon with respect and honor. A recent study of television stereotypes has shown that old age is synonymous with light-headedness, bizarre behavior, and impotence. The old are depicted at best as quaint anachronisms or at worst as decrepit impediments.

Jewish tradition has never accepted this view of the old. The Torah enjoins us "to rise before the aged and show deference to the old." One of the prophets tells us that disrespect for the aged is to be regarded as the sign of a corrupt generation. In ancient Judaism the treatment of the aged was the litmus test of the humanity of a civilization.

From biblical times to the present the Jewish community has always seen the care of the aged as a specific mitzva. As far back as 1650 in the wake of the infamous Chmielnicki massacres, the Jewish Council of Lithuania passed a resolution stressing the duty to support, among other victims, the aged in the community.

The concept of the aged as being "unproductive" members of society is anathema to Jewish life. When Israel was created in 1948 it did not restrict its ingathering to the young and the vigorous but also welcomed the sick, the infirm and the old.

It is to the credit of the Jewish people that it was among the first to recognize the special needs of older people. As far back as 1796, the first **moshav zekenim** was founded in Germany and by the 20th century the idea of institutional care for the Jewish elderly had spread to hundreds of other like institutions in Europe and America. In 1939 the city of Vilna, for example, had two outstanding centres for the care of the Jewish aged.

In an ideal society older people should probably live as members of an extended family in large homes. But the advent of the nuclear family and the pressures of modern society do not always permit ideal solutions.

New circumstances dictate new solutions and the emergence of institutions for the care of the aged is a response to a felt need. Typically the Jewish response has been warm, even enthusiastic — and innovative. The communities of Toronto and Montreal have both outstanding records in providing geriatric services for the aged in these cities.

It is work that should be supported in every way.

Mamillah's rebirth

The former border of once-divided Jerusalem will become one of the world's more ambitious central city developments as the $150 million Mamillah project, covering 30 acres adjoining the Old City wall, has been given the green light by Israeli planning authorities.

Designed by architects Moshe Safdie of Habitat fame and noted French town planner, Gilbert Weil; the Mamillah project will produce a complex of parks, apartments, shops, hotels and parking facilities carefully conceived to conform to the incomparable atmosphere of the Holy City. This development will replace a one time no-man's land of depressing tenements, partly-destroyed buildings, rubble strewn lots and garages which emerged in the area that was the fortified border between Arab and Israeli Jerusalem between the years 1948 and 1967.

Prior to 1948, the section had been a shopping area called the "New Commercial Center." It deteriorated during Israel's War of Independence but has now returned to its city centre position with the unification of Jerusalem following the Six Day War.

The re-birth of Mamillah in a form which will serve Jewish and Arab residents of the city, and the tourists and pilgrims it hosts, without clashing with the unique presence of the Old City wall, has been a challenge to Mayor Teddy Kolleck's Jerusalem administration and Israeli planners for a decade.

Salute to 'Y'

With the opening of a whole new complex at the 'Y', the Jewish community of Toronto looks forward to the new emphasis in programing that is apparent in the 'Y's new image.

In the past, the 'Y' has provided a panoply of physical education activities for all age groups. Its fitness classes and jogging clinics have helped people of all ages to ward off the encumbrances of the leisure society and the approach of old age.

Until recently, however, the 'Y's accent on health culture appeared to be uni-dimensional. Although there was much for the body available, there was little sustenance for the mind, or the soul.

Although the 'Y provided a foyer for Jewish citizens of this city in which they could meet and engage in a variety of athletic facilities, there was an absence of any real Jewish symbolism in the institution.

Times are changing.

Without sacrificing one iota of its physical fitness quotient the 'Y' has now happily expanded its educational and cultural functions to include a rich variety of programing that encompasses Jewish and general tastes.

The Koffler Theatre has already made the 'Y' into an important community dramatic institution. The 'Y's new ambitious adult education lecture series offers serious courses on a wide number of issues important to the Jewish community.

We salute the "new" Toronto 'Y' and wish it success in its important endeavors.

Surfeit of 'solutions' aggravates task of resolving the future of West Bank

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The ultimate fate of the occupied territories — particularly the West Bank — is largely at the root of the troubles between Israel, its friends and the Arab states. And, predictably, each party to the dispute advocates a radically different course of action for the disposition of the West Bank, captured by Israel in the Six Day War.

Jordan, which wrested the West Bank in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, wants the territory back. But Amman is competing with the powerful PLO for the allegiance of its population.

Israel is busy establishing settlements in this hotly contested area and is highly reluctant to relinquish the West Bank. Prime Minister Begin contends that Judea and Samaria are essential components of the historic Jewish homeland, and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, a super hawk, talks in terms of an indefinite Israeli occupation and of two million Jews settling the land.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, a pragmatist if there ever was one, says he favors a "functional withdrawal" under which Israel would retain defence responsibilities for the West Bank while granting limited autonomy to the residents there. His plan is characterized as a "non-starter" by the U.S. and as a nationalistic affront by the Arabs.

The political elite of the West Bank are split over the entire issue. One group, affiliated with the PLO, envisages the West Bank as part of a new Palestinian state. A second group, aligned to King Hussein, hopes that the West Bank will revert to Jordanian control following a peace settlement.

The PLO leadership not identified with the Rejection Front speaks grudgingly of accepting the West Bank — and Gaza Strip — within the context of an overall settlement. But PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is frank enough to admit that a West Bank state might be the first step in the PLO's drive to create a secular state in all of Palestine.

Jordan, Egypt and Syria — the front-line Arab states — agree that a Palestinian state is a necessary ingredient of a settlement.

The U.S., Israel's only ally, has no clear policy, but one is slowly emerging. President Carter says the West Bank could either be returned to Jordan or be integrated into a Palestinian state closely allied with Amman. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance argues that a joint Israeli-Jordanian trusteeship should be established over the West Bank in advance of a referendum to determine its future.

All the parties, except Israel, are in agreement on one point: Jerusalem must evacuate the territory which supports one million Palestinians.

Prior to 1948, the areas currently comprising the West Bank and Gaza Strip were allocated to the Palestinians by the United Nations. The Arab nations rejected the partition plan and invaded the newly created Jewish state. As a result of the war, Israel gained additional land, while Jordan, with a little help from the British, absorbed the territories that would have comprised a Palestinian state.

Only Pakistan and Britain recognized the Jordanian conquest, but the international community refrained from making a fuss over who really owned the West Bank.

In 1967, Jordan, ignoring repeated Israeli warnings, entered the Six Day War. In a matter of days, King Hussein lost the West Bank. In an effort to recoup his losses, he ordered his treasury to continue paying the salaries of key officials. Jordan thus retained the loyalty of the traditional elite, but in 1974, at Rabat, it suffered another devastating defeat when the Arab League states designated the PLO as the official representative of the West Bank Palestinians.

Observers say this unexpected decision was inspired by the failure of Israel and Jordan to sign a disengagement pact in the summer of that year. One Israeli analyst speculates that Prime Minister Rabin refused to deal with Jordan because he feared that an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank would trigger an unwanted election which he thought he might not win.

When it was in power the Labor government perceived the West Bank as a future security belt. And Yigal Allon, who was to become the foreign minister, put forward a scheme — the Allon Plan — whereby Israel would have military control of the area while permitting Jordan to run its day-to-day affairs.

Public opinion on the West Bank vehemently opposed the Allon Plan, and now is similarly against Dayan's recent variation of it. This opposition was conveyed to Cyrus Vance by West Bank notables when the secretary of state visited Israel in September.

During his trip, Vance also learned that West Bank leaders are deeply divided over their own future. One delegation, which supports the PLO, claimed that a settlement was an impossibility without the participation of that organization. They emphasized that the Palestinian people were indivisible, and that any negotiation on their behalf should be conducted exclusively through the PLO.

Aziz Shihadeh, a leading Ramallah lawyer whom the Israelis think of as a moderate, noted that West Bank residents could not espouse an anti-PLO stance as long as it enjoyed international recognition as the sole representatives of the Palestinians. He described Israeli reports of popular West Bank resistance to the PLO "much made about nothing by the news media." Shihadeh said that an independent Palestinian state must precede federation with Jordan.

The second West Bank delegation, considered "tame" in the eyes of most Arabs, met Vance at Dayan's cottage on the edge of Tel Aviv. The Arabs called for the mutual recognition of the national rights of the Palestinians and the Israelis; advocated the holding of a plebiscite to enable West Bankers to decide whether they wished to join Jordan or set up an independent state; suggested an Israeli-Palestinian non-aggression pact, and asserted that the refugee problem must be solved.

As most of these ideas are unacceptable to Israel — and the PLO — it is clear that the stalemate which has lasted a decade may well linger on for years, and thus bedevil Israel's relations with the U.S. and the Arab states.

Teheran children rescue thrilled yishuv

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

One of the most poignant stories to come out of World War II — the tale of the Teheran children — had a happy ending.

It all began with the fall of Warsaw and the slicing up of Poland by Germany and Russia. Thousands upon thousands of Poles, including many Jews, were deported from the Russian sector of Poland to work in labor camps in Siberia. As conditions worsened in Russia, many managed to escape. Unfortunately, however, in a continent heaving with the strains of war, the problem was where could they flee?

For some of those Jews, young and old, their footsteps would take them to Palestine.

Through forests, over mountains and through hostile territory the bedraggled, malnourished and constantly terrified refugees trekked. Those whose ingenuity and perseverence kept them alive found themselves in Teheran in 1942. (The most frequent number given of those who made it, 14,000, included Christians as well and probably some soldiers from the Polish army.) The members of the yishuv (the Jewish community in Palestine), hearing of their plight, immediately wanted to bring them to Palestine.

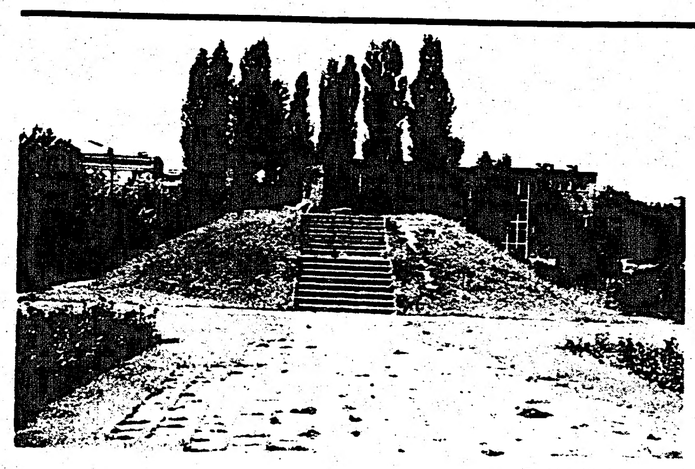
Nevertheless, the torment for those fast deteriorating people was not to be over yet.

People like Hadassah's Henrietta Szold managed to get permits for the children to leave Teheran and enter Palestine. Yet all their routes were blocked. The Iraqi government refused to let them cross its territory and so did neutral Turkey.

Finally, in January of 1943, three and a half years after their story began with the fall of Warsaw and after some of them had waited approximately 10 months in makeshift camps in Teheran, a sea route was worked out for the first group of children to enter Palestine. On February 18, the horrors they so long knew ended. The first group of over 600 arrived in Palestine.

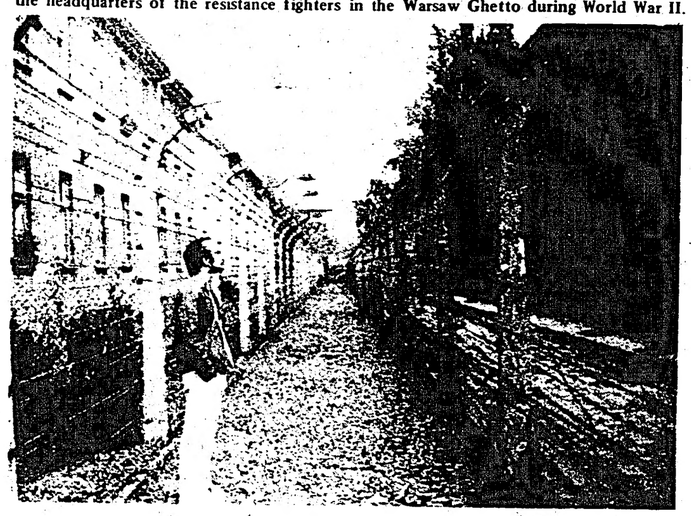
Their entrance into the Promised Land was a sight to behold. Coupled with the milennia-old tradition of caring for their brethren, there were two other factors that now faced the yishuv. First, due to stringent British immigration laws, it was one of the largest groups of Jewish refugees to reach the Holy Land. Second, as news reached the yishuv of the horrors being perpetrated on Europe's Jews, each Jewish soul saved became a victory over evil incarnate.

Consequently, there are numerous stories attesting to the fact that everywhere the Teheran children went they were swamped with love and attention. And they needed it. For, in many cases, it would take years for the tiny, deformed bodies and the troubled minds of the Teheran children to overcome the past and truly begin life anew in the Promised Land.



(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

A monument in Yiddish, atop a grassy knoll, marks the site of Mila 18, which served as the headquarters of the resistance fighters in the Warsaw Ghetto during World War II.



(Henry Srebrnik photo)

Barbed wire Auschwitz fence, no longer electrified, is examined by reporter Sheldon Kirshner. The brown brick barracks on either side once housed Jews and non-Jews alike.

Reporter's notebook

Quasi-commercialism of Auschwitz is terribly incongruous and wrong

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Fifth of a series]

OSWIECIM, Poland —

Auschwitz, the largest extermination camp built by the Nazis, is only five or 10 minutes away by car from this unremarkable town in the flatlands of southern Poland.

But Auschwitz, spiritually at least, is much farther away — light years away — from present-day reality.

A railway line runs along the right-hand side of the two-lane road leading to the camp. It is the same one the Germans used to transport bewildered and bedraggled victims to their final destination. Today, the Polish trains chugging along the track carry coal, cars and cattle.

No matter how deeply steeped you are in Holocaust history, you can hardly believe that freight trains, clanging rhythmically past the flat Polish countryside, once carried a wretched human cargo.

This sense of disbelief is strengthened when you drive through the gates of Auschwitz. There are hundreds of cars and tourist buses in the parking lot, and for all you know it could belong to yet another suburban shopping centre. Visitors stroll toward a series of dull white kiosks, then to a restaurant cum museum and finally to the preserved death camp itself.

The kiosks and restaurant dispense postcards, booklets about Auschwitz, kitschy souvenirs of Poland — and creamy vanilla and chocolate ice cream. Somehow, your preconceived notion is that Auschwitz should be a sad, reverential and sombre place. But it is not. Amazingly enough, a quasi-commercial atmosphere prevails and this strikes you as terribly incongruous and wrong.

As you walk along the gravel path, past the arched gateway through which millions were forcibly marched, you hear the cooing of pigeons and the muted yelling of children somewhere in the distance. Can these sounds really be the sounds of Auschwitz?

You notice the lovely flower beds, some of which were supposed to have been here when the "enemies" of the Third Reich were gassed with Zyklon B and burned in the crematoria. Then you remind yourself that your own parents — Lodz Jews — and late brother passed through here in the late summer of 1944. It seems incredible.

The camp, which was built by order of Heinrich Himmler in April of 1940, is exactly in the same condition in which the Russians found it when they liberated Auschwitz in January of 1945. Even the gray cement wall around the camp, affixed with barbed wire, is there. And so are the menacing white and black, skull-and-crossbones signs near the wall.

Because so many Soviet POWs died here, Auschwitz has become a shrine for Russian visitors. On this sunny afternoon, with a soft breeze caressing you, the various paths leading to the grim brown brick barracks, where inmates were kept until shot or gassed, are filled with hundreds of orderly Russian tourists.

The Russian men, their golden false teeth reflecting the sun, are bedecked with war medals. They wear plain, open-necked shirts or old fashioned summer jerseys. The women wear tight print dresses and sport outfits.

They spend the bulk of their time here inspecting the national exhibitions housed in the bleak slightly refurbished barracks. There are close to 30 of these exhibitions, each one designed to commemorate the nationality of those who died in the camp. The Russians have one and so do the Yugoslavs, Bulgarians and so on.

And the Jews? Yes and no. The Jewish barrack, block 27, is near the open square where newly arrived inmates stood for hours in the rain, snow and unrelenting sun. It is not open to the public, however. A sign in Polish and German says the exhibition, which was closed last year, will reopen in 1978.

A few days later, you learn from an authoritative source in Warsaw that block 27 was "closed for political reasons." You ask him to elaborate, but he cannot. He pleads ignorance, and you wonder how "ignorant" he really is.

* * *

Row upon row of undistinguished apartment blocks occupy the site of the Warsaw Ghetto. Without a guidebook, a visitor would never know he was in the ghetto area. In a park amidst these highrises, you come to the Monument to the Heroes of the Ghetto, sculpted by Nathan Rappaport. It is on Zamenhofa Street, which is named after Ludwig Zamenhof, creator of Esperanto. An imposing memorial, it was unveiled on April 19, 1948, nine years before the Polish government rebuilt the neighborhood.

You meet 76-year-old Joseph Rutman. He approaches you while you are snapping photos and asks whether you're Jewish. In the conversation, which is conducted in Yiddish, he tells you that he survived the German occupation only because his Christian wife hid him in her kitchen cupboard.

Like many elderly Polish Jews still living in Poland, he is short of money, and hints, ever so gently, that he would not be adverse to, shall we say, a loan.

Rutman takes you to Mila 18, headquarters of the Warsaw Ghetto fighters. It is nothing but a grassy knoll, surrounded by high apartment buildings, and you are hard-pressed to remind yourself that once there was hell and fire here.

* * *

Kielce is a pleasant town in the foothills of the Tatras. Its narrow, cobblestone streets evoke another era and its open-air farmers market is full of the sweet and sour smells of barrelled pickles, home-made cabbage soup and fresh vegetables.

Forty-five years ago, 25,000 Jews — or about one-third of Kielce's entire population — lived here. By August of 1944, after the Germans had rounded up the Jews and transported them to Auschwitz and Buchenwald, Kielce was declared Judenrein.

Following the war, some 200 Jews returned to Kielce. They were the Jews who had survived the death camps or had hidden as fugitives in the district. Their presence aroused the ire of the Polish anti-Semites who had collaborated with the Germans. The anti-Jewish campaign which they unleashed culminated in an armed pogrom on July 4, 1946 in which 42 Jews were killed and many more wounded.

It was the last pogrom in Poland and probably the last in Europe.

A monument in the Jewish cemetery perpetuates the memory of the Kielce Jews who were murdered. A handful of Jews are said to live here in anonymity, and a visitor is unable to find them.

Kielce, like Poland, is more or less Judenrein. The anti-Semites have triumphed.

NEXT: Hungary

Letters to the Editor

'Y' stage nudity 'breach of Jewish law'

Dear Editor:

Can you imagine the YMHA serving ham sandwiches in the cafeteria?

Nudity on the YMHA stage — in the performance of **Yentl** — is more serious a breach of Jewish law, propriety, standards, values, or whatever you prefer to call your Jewish rights and wrongs.

I remember the flap at the 'Y' when it was discovered that the grand opening of the theatre was scheduled to start before Shabbat was over. Ever mindful of Jewish sensibilities, the curtain time was piously postponed. Is it a greater sin to perform on the Shabbat than in the buff?

Please don't tell me that nudity on the stage is the norm, or that it is required in the name of artistic honesty. (Is it dishonest if Julius Ceasar is not really stabbed to death on the stage?) And don't lecture me on my naive equation of nudity and immorality! In return, I won't give you a sermon relating nudity in entertainment to the erosion of the family or to other modern dilemmas. Being a contemporary person, whatever that means, I've read the books and seen the movies and heard about the beaches at the Club Mediterranee and won't be affronted by bare fronts or rears at the Royal Alex. But on the 'Y' stage — that's a different matter.

Institutions which claim a responsible position in the Jewish community and aspire to a role in the process of creating and transmitting Jewish values cannot escape from the constraints of Jewish commitments. Will you teach Talmudic concepts in the morning and show the bare butt to the public in the evening? Even if it inhibits artistic license, a Jewish institution does not surrender to every fad and fashion. G-d's witnesses — that's what we are supposed to be — must sometime be society's unpopular critics and lone dissenters.

You must have the guts to say "no" to the world when it invites you to join the crowd in trampling on your own values. As long as we keep ham out of the cafeteria, let's keep the nudes in the steam rooms.

Rabbi Erwin Schild,
Adath Israel Congregation,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

One need only pick up any newspaper and find items relating to Israel.

I cannot help but be concerned and disturbed at recent events relating to U.S.-Israel relationships and the security of Israel. Maj.-Gen. George Keegan, former head of the U.S. Air Force intelligence, has clearly shown us what the real situation is in the Middle East and why we must never let our defences down. The Arab world has never altered its position of the destruction of the state of Israel and the current battle is a deliberate back-door policy.

We Jews in Toronto must not be misled by the Arab propaganda and must continue to give our unstinting support to Israel through the United Jewish Appeal. My appeal today is aimed specifically at those who have not yet paid their UJA pledges. I urge them to do so at once because ours is a united effort to keep up the economic as well as the political fight.

S. Chelsky, co-chairman,
cash collection committee, UJA,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

One often reads and hears these days about the increase in young Jewish people who are intermarrying and/or assimilating into the non-Jewish communities in North America, indeed, throughout the world.

Thus it was very encouraging and refreshing to be able to attend the High Holiday services of the Richmond Hill Jewish community — the first such services held by this newly-formed congregation. Their pioneering spirit, sincere dedication and optimism in maintaining a religious Jewish atmosphere in Richmond Hill gives one much renewed faith in the future of Judaism in our society.

Perhaps this positive indication of Jewish community spirit can serve as an example to other young Jewish families who are not presently in the mainstream of Jewish organizational life.

Rochelle Silverberg,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I was surprised and shocked to read such an inflammatory column by J.B. Salsberg in The CJN of Oct. 7. Mr. Salsberg labels his fellow Jews, "fanatic, bigoted, anti-Israel ...zealots,...self-appointed interpreters and enforcers of Judaic Law,...etc."

Why? Because they chose to buy an etrog which did not grow in Israel. In the entire column he produces no other evidence to support these allegations! Or perhaps Mr. Salsberg feels that it is self-evident that anyone who buys a non-Israeli etrog "attacks (often physically) Mizrachi, Agudat Israel, and Lubavitch."

Mr. Salsberg may well learn a lesson from the very group he condemns (perhaps unwittingly), namely the Lubavitchers, for it is they who avoid using Israeli etrogim; not necessarily because they originate in a "Zionist state," but rather because they question the pedigree of Israeli etrogim. This lesson being that if you do not agree with somebody's actions, you do not win him over by calling him nasty names, but rather with love and logical arguments and setting the proper example.

Besides, if according to Mr. Salsberg 80,000 Israeli etrogim were purchased in the U.S., then approximately 95% of the Jewish households in America did not buy an Israeli etrog. Why pick on the half a per cent that bought non-Israeli ones?

Daniel B. Kurtz,
Toronto

Rift will force Begin to decide between pragmatic Dayan and ideologists in Likud

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan may be a great favorite of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, but he is distinctly unpopular among some key Begin supporters.

This has become clear from the tone of several interviews with Likud leaders published in the last few weeks.

By far the most caustic of them was given by Prof. Moshe Arens, chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs and defence committee. Arens scored Dayan, in the first instance, for his attitude towards the committee. According to Arens, he tries to avoid appearing before it altogether, and when he does "members have the impression that he isn't answering their questions with sincerity nor is he taking note of their opinions."

Dayan's ventures into secret diplomacy have also raised objections from Arens because "anything the Arab dictators say behind closed doors can later be disavowed." And if there must be secret meetings, he adds, "they should not be accompanied by such melodramatic publicity."

The chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee takes sharp issue with Dayan over the foreign minister's optimistic statements about the possibilities of an early peace. He thinks that they are a dangerous misrepresentation of the situation because the achievement of peace, in the best of circumstances, will certainly be a long and difficult process.

Moreover, if the American public really believes Dayan, it is bound to blame the absence of peace on Israel's "inflexible" attitude towards the PLO and her insistence on establishing Jewish settlements in the West Bank area.

Less caustic, but hardly less antagonistic towards Dayan is Shmuel Katz, the prime minister's adviser on information. A few days after the Likud's May election victory, Katz was sent by Begin to the U.S. in order to explain the new government's policies, it being understood that on his return he would become minister for overseas information (a new post that was to be created for him). But in the interval Dayan was made foreign minister and he vetoed the idea of transferring information work from his ministry to a new one.

As a consolation prize, Katz was appointed Begin's adviser on information, and he is now concentrating his efforts on ensuring that all Israeli spokesmen reflect Begin's ideological approach.

Katz doesn't have to convince government secretary Arye Naor, another Likud stalwart. When commenting on the decision to give West Bank Arabs the same level of services as is received by Israelis, Naor heatedly declared that this was not a step towards annexation, "as Israel could hardly annex what clearly belongs to her already."

The foreign ministry was taken aback by this less than diplomatic statement, unjustifiably in the opinion of Katz. "Our real problems," Katz commented, "stem from the fact that for years we talked about the return of territories and by doing so we put into question our right to the Land of Israel. This entire idiom must change!"

In the long run Begin will have to decide between pragmatists like Dayan and ideologists like Katz, and the foreign minister is hoping for an early decision. During a stormy meeting with the Likud's parliamentary faction, shortly before his departure for the U.S., Dayan declared: "It must be one way or the other. Either you take over the foreign ministry or you let me run it the way I see fit."

This Hatikvah commemorative plate is issued by U.S. Judaic Heritage Society on 100th anniversary of the writing of the national anthem by Naphtali Herz Imber. Reverse of the eight-inch, plastic plate bears a facsimile of the original manuscript, in the poet's handwriting, of Hatikvah — meaning "The Hope" in English.

Mr. Begin's showers are bringing about new Zionist flowers

By J.B. SALSBERG

The late David Ben-Gurion, as is well known, advocated the dissolution of all Zionist parties after Israel came into being.

His argument was that the political Zionist movement was created for the purpose of re-establishing Jewish statehood in the ancient homeland. Once achieved, he further argued, then all Zionists should come to Zion and participate in the building of the country. Those Zionists who would not or could not come, but prefered or had to remain in the Diaspora, forfeited the right to call themselves Zionists.

Ben-Gurion's line of thought went along as follows. Practically all Jews everywhere, he suggested, are friends, unqualified supporters and champions of the state of Israel. Former "Zionists" who continue to live outside Israel should, in his opinion, join with all other Jews in supporting and advancing the cause of Israel.

The first prime minister of Israel presented his idea very graphically. The Zionist movement was, in his opinion, the scaffolding for the construction of the edifice of Jewish statehood. But once the building was completed and in use then the scaffolding should be removed.

Whether Ben-Gurion was right or wrong in this matter is only of academic interest now. He wasn't entirely wrong and he wasn't entirely right. Who is?

Theoretically he was pretty close to the truth but as a world Jewish leader, he overlooked quite a few political as well as human factors affecting Jewish communal life outside of Israel when he crusaded for his proposition.

But all experiences since those days have brought about many shifts in the bases of Jewish power and influence. Zionist parties, as such, lost membership and influence almost everywhere while Jewish concern with all aspects affecting the welfare and continuity of Israel has never been higher, nor more generous and effective then it is at present. Ben-Gurion, were he alive now, would perhaps point to that phenomenon as a vindication of his position with regards to Zionist parties in the era of the state of Israel.

However, were that great leader alive now and were he to advance such an argument he would be, as he was in life, only partially right and partially wrong.

For Ben-Gurion, keen observer that he was, would also be baffled by an unforseen happening on the old Zionist tree. It has begun to sprout new, lusty, blooming offshoots from its gnarled, tired and old limbs. New Zionist parties have come into being in the last short while in Canada, in the U.S. and, expectedly, also in other countries. Those new Zionist formations could, if they so desired, outnumber most of the old established Zionist parties.

What's happened? A miracle? A Zionist political resurrection in the manner of Ezikiel's prophesy? Well, my friends, Ben-Gurion did say that insofar as Israel is concerned, one isn't practical if one doesn't believe in miracles. At closer examination, however, that legendary personality would conclude the flowering of new Zionist political parties is not a miracle at all but the result of the showers that the Begin government has been pouring on very important sectors of the Jewish map since it came to power.

Ben-Gurion would have enquired why the new Zionist parties were chiefly from the Reform, (Liberal) or from the Conservative sectors of religious Jewry? After all the Reform and Conservative movements provided some of the most important Zionist leaders in North America but those leaders never came from Reform or Conservative Zionist parties, for the very simple reason that no such separate parties existed.

Those world renowned Zionist leaders usually came from what is known as the "general Zionist" parties, but never as leaders of their specific religious movements. (Other famous leaders came from the Labor Zionist movement, the Mizrachi (Orthodox) religious party and, much later, also from the Revisionist party.)

Why then did the leaders of the one-million-strong Reform Judaism movement and the leaders of the 2½-million-strong Conservative movement find it necessary to launch specific Zionist parties that would express their religious concerns and interests? Why now and not before?

I'm afraid that the ghost of Ben-Gurion would conclude that the public stance of the Begin coalition government has left no alternative for those two powerful and influential Jewish religious movements but to co-ordinate and concentrate their own strength in defence of their rights and dedications as equals, as first class ctizens, among the Jewish citizenry at large, inside and outside of Israel.

Menachem Begin may deserve an 'A' for sincerity but a failure for misreading the texts on the character and composition of world Jewry — especially of those in North America — at the present time.

All this is rather important and justifies a return to this topic next week.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

Oct. 22-23 stacks up as a very busy weekend.

Starting with **Saturday** — An art exhibition and sale, with paintings and sculptures by Canadian, Israeli and European artists, opens at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El and continues on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The Crusade Against Leukemia's fund-raiser for research is a giant garage sale running both Saturday and Sunday in four different areas — Bathurst-Steeles at 10 and 25 Elise Terrace, Finch-Don Mills at 31 and 32 Whitehorn Cres., Laureleaf-Steeles at 44 and 46 Rockland Dr., and Finch-Bayview at 44 Knollview Cres.

Then on **Sunday** — The executive committee of Herut Hatzohar is calling a breakfast meeting for 9 sharp to honor guest speaker Raphael Kotlowitz, chairman of the world executive of the organization. He will be discussing current domestic and foreign policies of the Israeli government. Members and friends are invited.

At 6:30 p.m. you can view a special screening of Marcel Ophul's film, **The Memory of Justice.** This documentary about violence, is being shown by Toronto Hadassah-WIZO's public affairs department at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. For tickets, call the Hadassah office at 789-4373 or the chairman, Pearl Greenbaum at 226-2549.

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of American Jewish Congress, arrives in town to deliver two Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial lectures at the University of Toronto. The first, on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Medical Sciences Building, is on **Reflections on Zionist Past**. The second, on Monday, at 4 p.m. at Croft Chapter House, University College, is about **Spinoza and the Emergence of Modern Jews.**

The first in a series of concerts performed by the newly-formed Russian Chamber Ensemble — violinist Jasha Milkis, associate concert master of the Toronto Symphony; his wife, pianist Marianna Rozenfeld, and baritone Alexander Tumanov — goes on stage at the 'Y's Leah Posluns Theatre at 8 p.m. The second concert is scheduled for Dec. 18 and the third for March 12.

Annual graduation exercises for students of the Community Hebrew Academy is set for 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The topic of the 8:30 p.m. meeting, arranged by the Lubavitcher Couples group, centres around the Lubavitcher Rebbe as a spiritual leader and his influence on Israeli and world Jewry. Guest speaker is Rabbi David Schochet of the Lubavitcher Centre. This group, formed about nine months ago, meets every three weeks for lectures and discussions pertaining to religion. For information, call President Jack Hoffmitz at 223-4673.

NORTHWARD BOUND

That brings us to Monday when the North East Jewish Community Services inaugurates its adult lecture series with a talk by Congress archivist Stephen Speisman entitled **From King and Yonge to the Northeast and Beyond**, dealing with the development and movement of the Jewish community northward. The time is 8 p.m. at North York Public Library, Hillcrest Mall.

FRANCOPHONE BB CHAPTER

On Tuesday, Soleil Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women's only francophone chapter in Toronto, is meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the BBYO house, 15 Hove St. Guest speaker is Rabbi Meir Israh, director of a Sephardic Hebrew school, discussing the respect parents and children have for each other.

GOURMET COOKS — AND OTHERS

Gourmet cooks, Jewish mothers and others, take note. There's something new on the market — a kosher, pareve schmaltz that "looks, smells and tastes like the real thing" according to lawyer Aubrey Abrams who brought it over from South Africa. And what's more it's cholesterol-free since it is made of pure corn oil and vegetable flavoring. Labelled Vegarine, a simulated, chicken-flavored vegetable spread, it is being produced in North America for the first time, and can be obtained at delicatessens and supermarkets carrying kosher food products.

FOR SENIORS

The Association of Jewish Senior Clubs is having a Sunday Special on the 23rd, featuring the Entertainers — Betty Dinetz and Murray Kirsh accompanied by pianist Ada Lewis, and the University Settlement Dancers. It is hosted by the north 'Y' Good Age Club and takes place at 2 p.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre.

That evening the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre is holding its first autumn dance at 7:30 in the assembly room at 55 Ameer Ave., with music by the L. & S. orchestra. The shuttlebus runs between the front door of Baycrest Centre and the Wagman Centre.

Beth Tzedec Chai Club's luncheon on Tuesday, the 25th, at 12:30, presents Russian opera singer Peter Manierka, with Ada Lewis on piano.

SINGLES DANCES

There's a special disco dance party Sunday, the 23rd, at 8 p.m. at 14 Viewmount Ave., sponsored by Labor Zionist Alliance and the Young Professionals (21-39)....The regular Young Professionals Saturday night house party is at 7:45 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave.

DEADLINE REMINDER

Some mail has been arriving too late to be included in these columns. I would like to remind you that I am at my desk Wednesdays and Thursdays, with the deadline date noon Thursday, a week prior to publication date of the paper. For example — for the Nov. 4 issue, material must reach me by Thursday noon, Oct. 27.

...about people

Ruth Ben-Haim

Ruth Ben-Haim, wife of the newly-appointed consul general of Israel, is to be special guest speaker at the sponsor luncheon of Toronto women's division of Bonds. It takes place this Wednesday the 26th, at the home of **Gail Green**. Born in Germany and an immigrant to Israel with her family as a young child, Mrs. Ben-Haim served with the Hagana's First Aid Corps and later as personal adjutant to the commander-in-chief of Israel's navy where she attained the rank of lieutenant commander. Prior to coming to Toronto she was with the Society for International Development. Sponsors purchase $1,500 Bonds or more.

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Those turning out for Toronto Women's ORT Golden Circle Scholarship luncheon, also on Wednesday, will be sipping champagne with none other than **Kathleen Davis**, wife of Premier William Davis, and **Carole Grossman**, whose husband Larry is Ontario's new minister of consumer and commercial relations. The two women are guests of honor at the event being held at **Eva Kimel's** home, 87 The Bridal Path. You can become a member of the Golden Circle with a $1,000 scholarship to the new ORT School of Engineering, D. Lou Harris Wing, on the campus of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

* * * *

Behind every story there is often yet another tale to be told. Take Earl Bales Park, for instance, the focal point of Miriam Chinsky's recent CJN article about Jewish retirees. It provides an interesting behind-the-scenes story itself, in the person of **Ted Schwartz.** He's the one who spearheaded the campaign to keep the 160-acre greenland at Bathurst and Sheppard (once York Downs Country Club) from being turned into a development of houses, stores and apartments. The Toronto businessman, who arrived in Canada right after the war, an orphaned teenager, circulated a petition, collecting thousands of names, to keep the area a parkland "where people can walk in freedom." Along with other volunteers, such as **Morry Smith**, he helped set up the York Downs Community Association which carried on the fight until Ontario, Metro and North York finally got together to purchase the property for a public park.

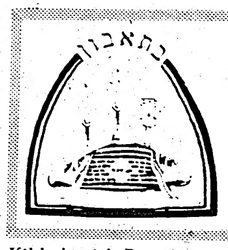
* * * *

Known as Windsor's greatest booster, **J.D. [Jake] Geller** was honored by his city's Chamber of Commerce recently. A chamber member himself, he was cited for his efforts in promoting the sale of its centennial coins during 1976. He was presented with a replica of the coin at a luncheon meeting recently.

* * * *

Another artist doing interesting things is **Thelma Rodney**, who has just opened the first pastel portrait studio in a Toronto hotel — Studio Thellanny at the Conroy. There are other such studios about town, says Ms. Rodney; but to her knowledge this is the first in any local hotel. An art specialist with the board of education for seven years, she decided to go it alone last year and suddenly found herself with a blossoming new career — on-the-spot portraits. You may have spotted her work at Eaton's, or Ontario Place, where she set up her easel during the summer.

It is best to make kibbeh while one has company



bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

It is true that unkind Ashkenazim have been known to call them "cannonball knaidlach" — but kibbeh, eaten by Egyptians, Persians, Iraqis, Syrians, Lebanese and Kurds, is one of the glories of Oriental cooking.

If you think of kibbeh as failed knaidlach or kreplach, you will almost certainly be disappointed. But if you relate to kibbeh as dumplings, somewhat on the hearty and sustaining side, you'll love them.

Kibbeh are dumplings, usually filled with a ground meat-and-rice stuffing, and then either deep-fried till crisp and browned, or simmered in vegetable stews and served over rice. They are special favorites of the Jewish communities hailing from Middle Eastern countries, and are used as a Sabbath eve specialty, or for entertaining at all times.

Until you get the knack, kibbeh are not that easy to make successfully — the prime example of an "inconvenience food" in fact. They should on no account be attempted if you are short of time or temper. Haste or poor timing could make the kibbeh shells, which should be tender and light, turn out hard as leather, or mushy and disintegrated.

To get off on the right leg, I cajoled a cousin, Lydia Shir, whose food is famous in the family, to initiate me into the gentle art of kibbeh-making and appreciation. Vivacious Lydia, whose childhood was spent in Iraq, turned out to be a mine of information on the subject:

"The Iraqis do aroukh well, but Syrians, especially those from Aleppo, make the most perfect kibbeh burghul," declared Lydia. For the information of the reader, aroukh are huge balls of rice and meat, while kibbeh burghul are crisply-fried, rugger-ball shaped shells made from a paste of ground burghul and beef, enclosing a ground meat filling. But the variety of kibbeh demonstrated by Lydia, were different again: small, pale dumplings made from cream-of-wheat (semolina), filled with a ground meat mixture, and simmered in a piquant vegetable stew.

The day I visited Lydia, she was preparing a double quantity of kibbeh for use in two very differently-tasting stews: one was sweet-and-sour grated beets, the other was sliced zucchini squash, flavored with tomato puree and generous amounts of cardamon. But the former, a brilliantly-colored dish, is as exciting to look at as it is delicious to eat. So this dish, one of my all-time favorites, is the recipe given here.

Lydia impressed upon me that the trick of making successful kibbeh is to prepare the dish in the order laid down in the recipe — and to work like lightning once the shell-making stage is reached, to prevent the cream-of-wheat dough from drying and toughening.

As Lydia is a great believer in learning by doing, I was encouraged to get the feel of kibbeh-making by carrying out her instructions. Firstly I helped knead the meat stuffing until I had achieved a smooth, pasty mixture. This was set on one side, and the next task was the grating of the raw beets. Only after the beets were cooked did we start making the dough for the shells.

I began shaping and filling the shells with some trepidation, but soon warmed to the rhythm and enjoyment of the delicate task, similar to working with wet clay.

Time is certainly not of the essence in Oriental cooking, but many of these recipes which would otherwise be monotonous and protracted if done alone, or under pressure from the clock, are thoroughly delightful when done in company, with plenty to talk about and laugh about, and with refreshments in hand. Perhaps this is the only real secret of Oriental cookery.

Kibbeh with Beets
1/2 lb. ground beef
1 1/2 cups semolina (cream of wheat)
1 small onion, 1 medium onion
2 large tblsps. chopped parsley
4 good-sized beets
juice of 3—4 lemons
4 heaped tblsps. sugar
salt, freshly-ground black pepper
cinnamon

1. chop small onion very finely and mix with ground meat and chopped parsley in a bowl. Add salt, a generous amount of black pepper, and a sprinkling of ground cinnamon. Then knead vigorously for a long time until mixture is smooth and pasty. Set aside

2. now shred beets coarsely. In a large, broad-based pan, heat a few tblsps. oil, and add other onion, chopped roughly, and fry for a few minutes. Add beets, sprinkling of salt, lemon juice and sugar. Simmer covered for 10 minutes, then add water to cover, bring to the boil, then reduce heat to a low simmer

3. place cream of wheat in a bowl, sprinkle with salt, and drizzle on water from the tap, while kneading vigorously all the while. The dough should be soft, moist, and free from lumps. Wetting palms of hands, detach walnut-size lumps of dough and roll into a ball between palms. Then flatten out on one palm, using a finger of the other hand. The dough should be as thin as possible without tearing

Place a heaped tsp. of meat mixture in centre of each circle while still resting on palm, then pinch closed into a ball, and roll lightly again. Repeat until all dough is used up. Intermittently, you may have to add a few drops of water to dough in bowl, and knead again to prevent it drying out. The dough should be sticky and elastic for easy working. Add kibbeh to beet stew, and boil, uncovered until done: 15—30 minutes. Makes about 30 kibbeh and serves 4—6 people. Serve over boiled, white rice

n.b. This dish will keep for 3—5 days in the refrigerator, but does not freeze successfully

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

Shul sponsors an open forum

TORONTO —

Tuesday, Oct. 25, is the date of the open forum sponsored by Beth Tikvah Synagogue's social action committee. The topic, "Israel's Quest for Peace," will be discussed by Prof. Henry Weinberg of the University of Toronto, and Nick Simmonds, director of communications, Canada-Israel Committee. It takes place at 9 p.m. at the synagogue.

UJA off to Ottawa

TORONTO —

A one-day visit to Ottawa is planned by the United Jewish Appeal women's division on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Women participating will be expected to make a minimum increase of $100 over their 1977 UJA gift.

A plane, chartered for the occasion, will leave Toronto in the morning and return in the evening of the same day.

Among the highlights, arranged by a committee headed by Annette Bearg and Gella Rothstein, will be a reception to be given by Renaude Lapointe in her Senate chambers; lunch at the embassy of Israel; a reception at Parliament, to be hosted by Speaker of the House James Jerome.

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Bonds leader, Louise Cornblum, to be honored

Louise Cornblum - Bonds, Pioneer Women honoree

TORONTO —

Pioneer Women of Toronto and State of Israel Bonds will honor Louise Cornblum, a leader in both organizations, at a champagne reception being held on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Few women in the community have been so closely identified with the Bond effort, and Pioneer Women, for as long a time as Louise Cornblum. As a youngster, she was "cookie-passer" at Chadera Club teas, the Pioneer Women Club of which her mother, Gertrude Fein, was a founding member.

As a young adult, she was one of the first leaders of the women's division of Toronto Bonds at its inception more than 20 years ago. She was named woman-of-the-year in 1962 by Masada Club of Pioneer Woman, and served as its president in 1968. She has served as Bond chairwoman of Pioneer Women, chairman of the Bond Organization speakers' bureau, Chanukah Festival chairman, and currently serves as Israel Bond chairman of Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Ms. Cornblum has the distinction of serving as Toronto chairman in 1976-77 of "La Societe", an international organization of individual purchasers of million dollar notes for Israel, headed by Baron Edmond de Rothschild as president.

A world traveller, she has visited Israel many times and has conferred with many of its top leaders. She interviewed David Ben-Gurion shortly before his death, and the filmed account of this interview was shown on the CBC.

Other films on Russia, East Africa and South America have also appeared on television. She is also a freelance writer with The Canadian Jewish News.

Guest speaker at the Nov. 3 reception will be the news correspondent Robert Mayer Evans, former head of the CBS news bureau in Moscow, and a recognized experts on Israel and the Middle East.

Program participants will include Etty Danzig, Pioneer Women-Na'Amat Toronto Council president, Pauline Krystal, over-all Pioneer Women Bond chairman, and Ruhama Goldstein, Bond women's division chairman.

Abella to speak at Bonds event

TORONTO —

Judge Rosie Abella, the first Jewish woman appointed to the bench in Ontario, will be the keynote speaker at the launching of the career women's division of Toronto Bonds, on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

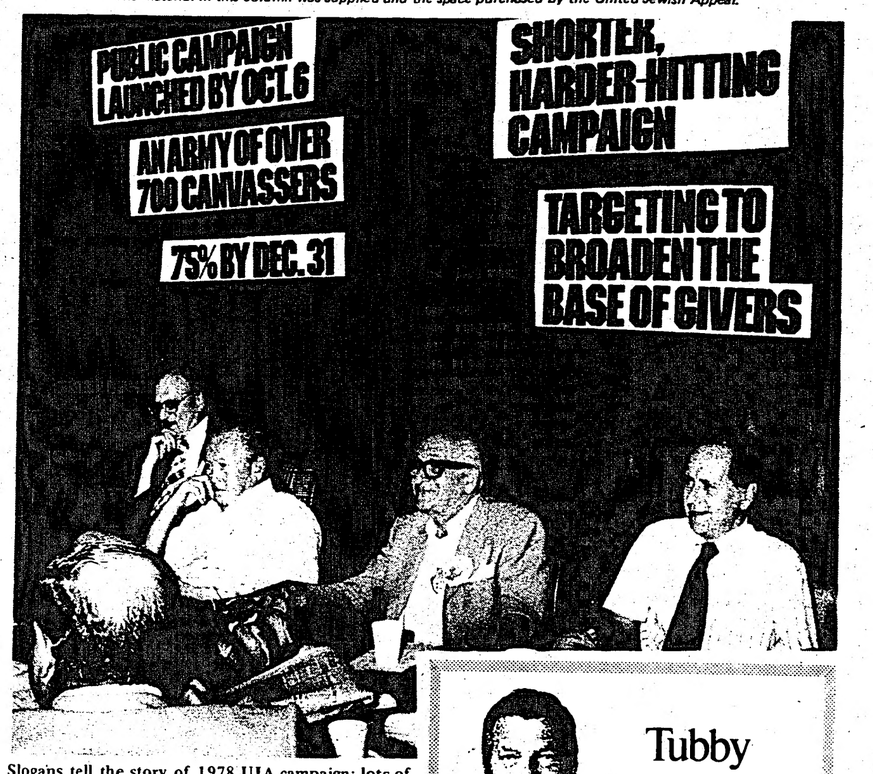
To be held at the home of Sheila Allen-Tittel, 8 Chadwick Ave., the event will take the form of a "Bond-between-Us" champagne reception. A real-estate broker in her own right, Ms. Allen-Tittel is the chairman of the Real Estate Committee of the career women's division. Chairman of the evening will be Sheilah Silverberg, associate chairman of the women's division.

"The concept of this important new addition to our Toronto women's division evolved very naturally from the dramatic increase in the number of women in our community who have become career and professional women, and have become decision-makers in their own right in many areas of their identification with the community and with Jewish affairs," according to Ms. Silverberg.

"As Jewish women, we all share in the obligation of world Jewry to help keep Israel safe and secure. Through participation in the Israel Bond effort, more and more women are playing a personal role in lending Israel investment capital to advance its development program, and thereby women are gaining the real satisfaction of feeling they are part of a significant cause for Jewish survival."

Special committees are in formation now involving women in specialized careers and professions, and headed by prominent women leaders in all these fields.

The material in this column was supplied and the space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.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Slogans tell the story of 1978 UJA campaign: lots of action! Seen in photo, left to right, at Major Gifts meeting: Irwin Gold, Morris B. Kaufman, Stephen E. Berger, Don Rafelman.

Tubby Cole

As is only fitting in a UJA campaign, the Major Gifts division ($5,000 and over contributors) is setting a fast pace for 1978.

Hy Isenbaum, division chairman, called the first meeting of his vice-chairmen on Aug. 4 and his early morning bagel-and-coffee klatches have been a regular feature in his St. Clair Ave. office ever since.

I'm not sure if it's the bagel or Hy's enthusiasm, but the turnouts are great. **Don Rafelman** has attended almost all the sessions and **Mark Friedman**, **Lew Moses**, **Allan Offman**, **Dave Robbins** and **Chuck Schwartz** have attended most of them.

Hy set the tone of the campaign at the first meeting by plastering slogans all over his walls (courtesy **Mike Koskie**, our PR co-chairman). The theme: a shorter, harder-hitting campaign; more canvassers than ever before; more contributors than ever; completion of at least 75% of the card coverage by the end of December.

You can be sure that at 8 a.m. the meetings aren't social events. They're strictly business. Most of the cards have been assigned and many have come back signed. Total to date: more than $4,000,000.

* * * *

Our gracious Queen has met our King.

Al Waxman, the popular King of Kensington, was presented to Queen Elizabeth during her visit to Ottawa this week.

Al, who is one of our most enthusiastic canvassers, called to apologize for not attending the leadership Campaign Kickoff but, as he explained, he felt that meeting the Queen might be a little more important — and I had to agree with him. But this won't go to his head, he assured me. "Save me some cards," were his closing remarks. "I'll be canvasssing again in 1978."

* * * *

Marvelle Koffler's Womens Division has lined up so many fund-raising specials, it makes your head spin.

First, there's a day-long trip to Ottawa on Oct. 26 which will include lunch at the Israel embassy, a reception in the Senate chambers and dinner with Hon. Barney Danson. **Annette Beard** and **Gella Rothstein** are chairmen. Participants will be asked to increase their 1977 gifts by at least $100, for 1978.

On Nov. 15, the Ramah Chai division ($2,500 and over) is sponsoring a two-day Washington spectacular, including a private tour of the White House. **Sharon Zuckerman** is chairman.

On Nov. 22, there will be two editions of the annual UJA Day. Chairman **Judy Gwartz** says the customary daytime program will be held at Beth Tzedec. For those who can't get away during the day, there will be an evening session in the Leah Posluns Auditorium. Minimum gift, either session, is $75.

A training program for chairmen was conducted recently by **Harvey Silver** and another, for canvassers, will be held on Nov. 7, conducted by **Elaine Cooper.**

* * * *

Harry Binder, who does double duty as co-chairman of Jewellers and as chairman of Societies and Organizations, has already got the Jewellers canvass on the road. He has called a meeting for Oct. 31 of his Societies and Organizations division. At Jerusalem Hall, 788 Marlee St., 8 p.m. Harry has kindly invited me to attend this very important meeting and I am happy to accept the invitation.

* * * *

I almost did a double-take at the Foods and Services meeting last week because I was sure **Menachem Begin** was sitting there. Turns out the look-alike was **Morris Teper**, a new addition to our crew of canvassers. He certainly looks like the PM!

Chairman **Ben Winbaum** was very pleased with the large turnout particularly because there were so many new faces. He introduced two young men, **Marty Goldberg** and **Larry Prussky** as "your future chairmen." Welcome to the club, fellows.

* * * *

Russel Berg, co-chairman of Womens Wear, said his canvassers will work in teams of two, so that one can cover for the other if either is out of town — as is often the case in this group. "We hope," said Russell, "that by using this system, no cards will sit in the drawer of a canvasser's desk and that we'll have prompt action, so we can be sure we complete 75% coverage by the end of the year."

* * * *

David Green, co-chairman of General Merchantile, emphasized at a meeting of chairmen of this group that current business conditions are not necessarily a valid reason for not giving and increasing in 1978. "Most of us are still leading a pretty good life," he said, "despite the state of business. We play golf, go out to eat and go to Florida. Our life styles aren't affected." A good point, Dave, and one that canvassers should use on reluctant prospects.

* * * *

See you next week.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of The Canadian Technion Society will be held at the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre in the city of Ottawa on the 6th day of November, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by a Board of Directors Meeting.

Dated at Montreal this 21st Day of October, 1977 by order of the Officers.

Colorful commemoration issued for ZOA's convention in Israel

stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On June 23 of this year, Israel issued a single stamp commemorating the Zionist Organization of America convention held in Israel this past summer. This stamp, with a silver background and a symbolic Star of David in red, white and blue, was designed by Gideon Sagi, a native of Petach Tikva. A graduate of the Bezalel Academy in Jerusalem, he operates his own art studio in Tel Aviv.

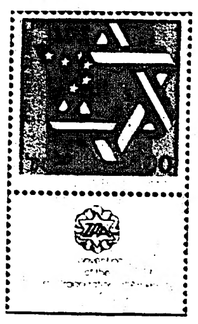
This attractive stamp should still be easy to obtain and costs about $.75 mint tab.

The Philatelic Services recently released a schedule of new issues for the balance of the year, which runs from April to March.

October 1977: Nahal youth corps, IL 3.50; single. Pelletron Accelerator, Weizmann Institute of Science, IL 8; set of two, sixth definitive issue, IL 0.10 and 1.

December 1977: set of four, sea shells, each IL 2; set of four, trains, IL 0.70, 1.50, 2, 2.50 and a souvenir sheet, price IL 10.

February 1978: set of three, art, IL 3.50, 4.50, and 5.50; set of three, Judaica, IL 3, 4, and 5.



A subscription account may be opened for those who would like to obtain their new issues directly from Israel. This is a convenient method for collectors who buy at least several of each issue.

The address is: Ministry of Communications, Philatelic Services, Tel Aviv-Yafo 61 080, Israel.

They normally have a stock of the last few issues and these can be ordered separately. The return postage from Israel is, of course, extra.

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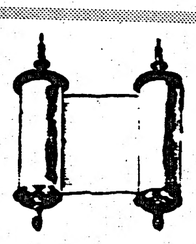

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Lech Lecha
Ve'hiyai bracha....And Be thou a blessing...

You have to watch what you say. Even an off-hand blessing can work wonders.

During the bitter dispute between the Vilna gaon and the chassidim there was a **misnagid** (anti-chassid) who couldn't understand a passage in the Zohar. He went to the chassidic Reb Shlomo Karliner for an interpretation.

"I'll only explain it if you curse the Vilna gaon," the rebbe answered. The misnagid refused angrily, but when weeks passed and the meaning still eluded him, he couldn't resist. After all, he wouldn't mean it in his heart...

"Curse the Vilna gaon that his grandsons should become chassidim," the rebbe insisted.

The misnagid uttered the "curse", and sure enough, years later, two of the Vilna gaon's grandchildren became Lubavitcher chassidim. (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * *

The greatest curse is when you can't handle money — but money handles you. You have to know how much is enough.

Consider...when Abraham arrived in Eretz Yisrael, he coined his own money. On one side was a picture of a young man and woman, and on the other side was the picture of an old man and woman. It's strange though — what was Abraham running, a photography studio? Why the picture of the two couples?

Ah, but is shows...Certain **yetzer horas** belong to certain ages. When you're young, a person burns with lusty drives and needs. After all, isn't that why the Talmud taught to get married at 18 — so that young men and women can channel their desires in a kosher, sanctified way?

But as you get older, the engine cools down a bit.

Other **yetzer horas** work the opposite way. When you're young you do your own thing, sow a few wild oats — and who cares what the world thinks! But as we grow older, we want a society to look up to us as solid, upstanding citizens. We like a little **kavod**, (and some more than a little).

But one **yetzer hora** burns in every age, old and young — the **coin**! The desire to own, to possess, to hold on to whatever we can!

But **zeida** Abraham taught differently. He stamped the pictures on to remind everyone that wealth comes from G-d and belongs to G-d, and should be used to serve G-d.

Money is as holy as a siddur when it's shared with a smiling face.

* * * *

Not like the rich man who boasted that his hand went straight to his pocket whenever an appeal was made.

"Yes," someone answered, "and you never take it out until the appeal is over."

* * * *

What can money not accomplish?

Imagine...when Abraham went to Canaan, he arrived with the **"nefesh asher asu b'charan**... the souls he had 'made' in Haran..." Souls he had "made"? What was Abraham, a people maker? G-d makes people, not Abraham!

But the Zohar teaches — whoever helps the poor man is as though he actually created him. Abraham had the doors of his tent open on all sides for strangers, so became the Father of the world...

Some day the world will yet acclaim his children. Shabbat Shalom.

Holy Blossom's Selma Sage: knowing her is an experience

By RITA EISENDRATH

TORONTO —

Knowing Selma Sage is an experience. The versatile new director of education at Holy Blossom Temple produces immediate results with all-age groups, from young children to sophisticated adults. Those participating in her leadership training courses in New York found she electrified her audience and created interest and involvement in her programs.

Now, after only a few months here, she is totally at home here. Encouraged by the immediate warmth, friendship and acceptance of Torontonians she has already ventured out into the general community, speaking to both Jewish and Gentile groups.

Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard, Mrs. Sage served in such varying roles as co-ordinator of Reform religious education for Chicago and the Great Lakes Federation of the UAHC, and as executive consultant to the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago. For three years she was moderator of a weekly television series, sponsored by the Chicago Board of Rabbis.

Holy Blossom's Selma Sage

Immediately before her Toronto move, she was religious education director at the Washington Hebrew Congregation in Washington, D.C.

Trained in music and theatre arts, she wrote and produced many plays of Jewish interest, including one in Jerusalem during her sabbatical year there. While in Israel, she often travelled by knapsack, living with kibbutzniks to absorb their culture and language. In Boston, she was musical director for the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club theatricals, highly-regarded in theatre circles.

When asked if she found essential differences between the United States and Canada in Jewish education, her reply was instantaneous. She said that Canadian Jewry appears more open to change and learning.

Mrs. Sage is impressed with the "extended family" in Toronto, the unusual relationships and communication in all age groups, exemplified by her visits to Baycrest. Here, she found residents with frequent family visitors as opposed to those in similar homes in the States — often left alone, with no close ties near-by.

She finds the Yiddish culture in Toronto stimulating, and observed that "the Jewish community does not seem to feel put upon by the Gentile community," that it is well-integrated in mutual concerns. She is delighted that her new home need not take a "back seat" to any large city in the U.S.

As she has done in the past, Selma Sage will create problem-solving devices for others as she has done for herself. Toronto and Selma Sage are bound to complement each other.

'Swaying opinion may be a waste'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

The effort to sway public opinion in favor of Israel and convince North Americans that justice is on the side of the Jewish state may be a waste of time because the message will fall on deaf ears, Israel's consul-general told Toronto Zionists last week.

An earnest questioner asked Shaul Ben-Haim, who was addressing the Toronto Zionist Council's first meeting of the season, how individual Zionists could influence their fellow Canadians, especially their non-Jewish associates, and "spread the gospel" of Israel's righteousness.

The answer left many mouths agape.

"The vast majority of people are not interested in the subject," the newly-appointed consul-general replied.

Ben-Haim supported his statement with public opinion poll results which indicated most respondants were undecided about which position on the Arab-Israeli conflict they would take.

Though he neglected to identify the polls, Ben-Haim said one had 42% agreeing with Israel, six or seven with the Arabs and 52% admitting they didn't know, were unsure or were not well informed enough to answer.

Another unidentified poll, Ben-Haim said, showed an overwhelming 70% didn't know where they stood on the issue.

He intimated that the Canadian papers may already be "spreading the gospel," noting the Toronto Star's recent editorial pointing out the "bizzareness" of the admittance of the Palestine Liberation Organization to a United Nations aviation body.

Ben-Haim suggested that anyone reading the PLO's Covenant, reaffirmed last year in Cairo, would understand Israel's aversion to negotiating with a terrorist organization.

President Helen Smolack even recommended the Toronto Zionist Council reproduce and distribute the covenant so people could be made aware that the PLO remains committed to the destruction of the state of Israel. But it was not proposed as a formal resolution.

That evening, however, Israel's current dilemma and its future took a back seat to the past as the Toronto Zionist Council celebrated its 70th anniversary and honored its 33 past presidents.

The handful of past presidents at the meeting were rewarded for their attendance by being called on to provide anecdotes to flavor Mrs. Smolack's terse, three-minute history of the council in which she traced the organization from it incorporation in 1907.

Executive Vice-President George Liban presented the past presidents with certificates acknowledging that they had been made sponsors of the Zionist Organization of Canada's Forest Centre.

Fire at Beth Jacob

TORONTO —

The Fire Marshal's Office is still investigating the cause of a fire which struck the Beth Jacob Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Place, last Thursday.

The congregation is temporarily holding services and social functions at Beth Emeth Yehuda in the vicinity.

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Sunday, Oct. 23, 10:00 a.m.
"ISRAEL AND AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY"
Sunday, Oct. 23, 8:30 p.m.
"DEMOGRAPHIC, GEOGRAPHIC AND INTERNATIONAL LAW ASPECTS OF THE MIDDLE EAST CONFLICT"
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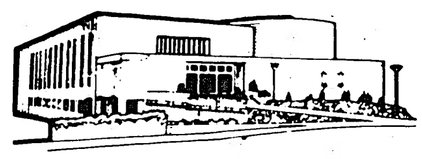

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HISTADRUT IN ACTION

$100,000 for Israel Histadrut Foundation

An ever increasing number of individuals who wish to make significant and lasting contributions to the State of Israel are participating in the Histadrut Annuity Plan, a major aspect of the Israel Histadrut Foundation. The income from the Annuity Plan is used to finance the Histadrut Mortgage Fund, which helps solve one of Israel's most pressing problems — housing for young veterans and their families and other young Israelis in need — while providing a lifelong, guaranteed income of 9½% to its donors.

Such an individual is **MRS. YETTA COHEN**, who recently purchased a Histadrut Annuity in the amount of $100,000. A remarkable woman, Mrs. Cohen, who came to Toronto at the age of eleven, first worked for Eaton's then opened her own store and later branched out into other ventures which included the ownership of a movie theatre. Through initiative, energy and acumen Mrs. Cohen became a successful business woman who wished to share her good fortune with others. Now she feels that one of the rewards of her lifetime of hard work and effort is the contribution she is able to make to the Jewish state, thereby helping to alleviate some of the hardships endured by the young builders and defenders of Israel.

Hebrew National Association Contributes $20,000 for Project in Israel

At a recent meeting of the Hebrew National Association (Folks Farein), under the leadership of newly-elected President Sam Cohen, a decision was made to allocate $20,000 for a project in Israel. It is not the first time this most worthy organization sponsored a project through the Histadrut. The Children's Village in Kfar Saba, built with the help of the Folks Farein, stands today as a tribute to the memory of its late President, David Green.

Throughout the years the Hebrew National Association has merited the respect and commendation of Toronto Jewry for the services it has rendered to the local community and for its unstinting support of the State of Israel. It is gratifying that under the leadership of Sam Cohen, beloved and dedicated veteran of communal activities, the Hebrew National Association is maintaining its tradition of service to all humanitarian causes.

Youth Centre in Israel Sponsored by Sunnyside Lodge, I.O.O.F.

Another Toronto organization that has maintained a commendable record of service to local and Israeli causes throughout the years is the Sunnyside Lodge, I.O.O.F. Three ambulances now operating in various areas of the Jewish State were purchased by the Sunnyside Lodge, and recently a room in the Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich Diagnostic Unit in Jerusalem was sponsored by the Lodge in honour of the Immediate Past Chairman of its Welfare Fund, Mr. Nat Greenspan.

The Executive of the Histadrut expresses its sincere appreciation to the members and executive of Sunnyside Lodge and to Mr. Max Miltchin, Chairman of the Welfare Fund Committee, for their continued support.

Molly and Sam Rotman Synagogue in Israel

A man noted in the Toronto Jewish community for his generosity and wholehearted adherence to the ancient Jewish tradition of "Tzadakah", and who was recently honoured at a tribute banquet tendered to him by the State of Israel Bonds and Labor Zionist Alliance for his significant contributions to the Jewish State, has further strengthened his ties with Israel through the building of a Synagogue that will bear the name of Sam and Molly Rotman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rotman will have the honour of dedicating their project during a special 30th Anniversary Histadrut Tour in May, 1978.

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Morning Orientation
10:00 REGISTRATION
10:30 OPENING REMARKS
MR. SAM HOFFER
Chairman, Second Encounter Committee
11:00 The Early Jewish Experience in Toronto — an audio-visual presentation
PROFESSOR HESH TROPER
Department of History and Philosophy
Ontario Institute for Studies in Education
12:15 LUNCH BREAK

Seminar Series 1:00-3:00
A The Role of Religion and Tradition in Jewish Life
RABBI DAVID SCHOCHET
Spiritual Leader, Lubavitch Congregation and Lubavitch Youth Organization
B The Jewish Contribution to Canadian Politics
THE HONOURABLE HERB GRAY, P.C., M.P.
C Jewish Youth, Prospects for Our Community
MR. GORDON WOLFE
Executive Director, Huntley Youth Services
D Ethics in the Sciences — A Jewish Perspective
PROFESSOR CALVIN C. GOTLIEB
Department of Computer Science, University of Toronto and Co-author of "Social Issues in Computing"
E Our Unknown Jewish Poor
MRS. JEAN LEE
Supervisor, Rehabilitation Program, Jewish Family and Child Service
F The Holocaust — Wartime Response of Canadian Jewry
MR. JOSEPH B. SALSBERG
Activist and Past Member of the Ontario Legislature
G The Immigrant Experience
DR. JOSEPH KAGE
National Executive Vice-president, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada and Author of "With Faith and Thanksgiving"
H Is There a Distinct Jewish Contribution to the Arts?
MR. LOUIS APPLEBAUM
Executive Director, Ontario Arts Council

Seminar Series 3:30-5:30
I The Future of Jewish Education
PROFESSOR HARVEY NARROL
Department of Applied Psychology, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education
J Trends in Jewish Family Life
PROFESSOR BENJAMIN SCHLESINGER
Department of Social Work, University of Toronto
K Canadian Jewry — A Distinct Culture?
RABBI DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG
National Executive Director, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University and Author of "The Jewish Community in Canada"
L Soviet Jewry — A Canadian Response
MRS. GENYA INTRATOR
Vice-chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry
M Quebec
MR. NORMAN MAY Q.C.
National Chairman, Canada-Israel Committee
Former Professor of Law, Osgoode Hall Law School
N Serving the Jewish Elderly — A Human Process
MR. JERRY BERMAN
Supervisor, Home Services, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly
O Jewish Literature in Canada, As I See It
MRS. BASYA HUNTER
Playwright, "Johannes and the Talmud"
P The Bottom Line in Jewish-Gentile Relationships
MR. SOL LITTMAN
Sociologist

For further information and registration forms call:
Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz
at
Toronto Jewish Congress
150 Beverley Street
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A modest suggestion: 18 books that can grace anyone's home library

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

Jews have always lived with books. In all periods the sages of Israel emphasized the sanctity of the written word. After all, the Lord Himself had engraved words upon tablets of stone. When Mohammed called Jews "the People of The Book" he referred to their possession of the Holy Scripture, but the appelation achieved greater historical meaning and truth than he could have imagined.

The Jew approached the holy books of his faith — and all worthy books — with a sense of reverence. A medieval teacher warned: "Do not use a religious book for jotting down notes regarding debts or bills. Do not keep quills or coins or anything else inside a book. Do not even place a quill or a knife upon a book for a short while to have them handy for writing or trimming."

Suggested a Jewish teacher: "When a child is very small, even before he can speak, he should be shown sacred books. He should be taught to kiss them, so that he learns to respect them."

In drawing up a list of 18 books for a Jewish home library — as is the plan of the Jewish Book Fair in late November — I have set the following guidelines or criteria:

— the books should be in print, easily available and, if possible, in relatively inexpensive paperbound form. (Those available in paper are marked with an asterisk);
— the books selected have been chosen with the average, intelligence reader in mind — not for the scholar or specialist and
— the books do not include dictionaries, multi-volume encyclopedias or Canadiana. Unhappily there is no opportunity to list works of fiction, poetry, or belletristic literature, generally.

It is quite obvious that there can be no definitive list for a home library. To think otherwise would be the height of chutzpa or presumption. The suggestions that follow are simply a reflection of the interests, knowledge and sensibilitites of the compiler.

1. The Holy Scriptures. Jewish Publication Society. 1917. This is still the only widely acknowledged Jewish translation of the Bible into English. The society is now working on an updated version in modern English that will not be completed for several years.

2. The Authorized Daily Prayer Book. Revised Edition. Joseph H. Hertz. The late chief rabbi of the British empire assembled from the treasure house of Jewish liturgy, 1,100 pages of prayer in both Hebrew and English with commentary and notes. This is a splendid volume for study, prayer and inspiration.

3. **A Rabbinic Anthology. Selected by C.G. Montefiore and H. Loewe.** Although 40 years old this miscellany of 1,700 extracts from Rabbinic writings (Talmud, Midrash, etc.) with incisive comments and explications by two fine scholars is still the best one-volume work of its kind.*

4. **The Jews, Their History, Culture and Religion. Edited by Louis Finkelstein. 3 Vols.** Almost 50 informed and knowledgable essays on all aspects of Judaism by eminent authorities.*

5. **A History of Judaism by Daniel Jeremy Silver and Bernard Martin.** This is a recent, judicious, readable and informed account.*

6. **A History of Jewish Literature from the Close of the Bible to Our Own Days. Meyer Waxman. 5 Vols.** An unparalleled work of scholarship that covers the entire sweep of Jewish creative literature.*

7. **Where Judaism Differed. Abba Hillel Silver.** An enquiry into the basic theological difference between Judaism and Christianity that is brilliantly written and carefully reasoned.*

8. **The Encyclopedia of the Jewish Religion. Edited by R.J.Z. Werblowsky and Geoffrey Wigoder.** Despite inevitable errors and shortcomings, this is a valuable one-volume work that provides authoritative information on Jewish beliefs and practices, religious movements and doctrines as well as the major names and prime concepts that have played a role in Jewish religious history.*

9. **B'nai B'rith Great Books Series. 5 Vols.** a) Great Jewish Personalities in Ancient and Medieval Times. Edited by Simon Noveck. b) Great Jewish Personalities in Modern Times. Edited by Simon Noveck. c) Great Jewish Thinkers of the 20th Century. Edited by Simon Noveck. d) Contemporary Jewish Thought. A Reader. Edited by Simon Noveck. e) Great Jewish Idea. Edited by Abraham Ezra Millgram.

Although the essays are uneven in quality, these five volumes provide a cornucopia of information and ideas.*

10. **Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism. Gershom Scholem.** Not an easy book, but the best introduction to the development and uniqueness of the Jewish mystical tradition by the authority in the field.*

11. **The Golden Tradition. Jewish Life and Though in Eastern Europe. By Lucy S. Dawidowicz.** A comprehensive view of Jewish life, belief and ideologies in Eastern Europe as told from autobiographical sources. There is a long and informative historical introduction by the author.*

12. **A History of Israel by Howard M. Sachar.** An exciting account of how the state of Israel came into existence and what has happened during the past 30 years. It is magesterial in scope and unflaggingly readable.

13. **The World of Our Fathers. Irving Howe.** The thrilling saga of three generations of Jews in the United States.*

14. **Out of the Whirlwind. A Reader of Holocaust Literature. Edited by Albert Friedlander.** A massive-multi-faceted anthology of writings about the Holocaust.

15 **Four Paths to One God. Gilbert S. Rosenthal.** A lucid exposition of the practical and ideological differences among the Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist wings of Judaism. It is at the same time a deft and helpful introduction to the major philosophers of these movements.*

16. **The Jewish Catalogue. Vols. I and II. Compiled and Edited by R. Siegel, M. Strassfeld, and Sharon Strassfeld.** Two, unique, catch-all volumes that provide a wealth of do-it-yourself, learn-it-yourself information on Jewish crafts, tradition and culture.*

17. **Jewish Art: An Illustrated History. Edited by Cecil Roth. Revised by M. Narkiss.** This is an indispensable volume.

18. **The New Standard Jewish Encyclopedia. Edited by Cecil Roth and G. Wigoder. Fifth Edition.** An authoritative reference to personalities, statistics, communities and traditions.

Operetta attracts 500 viewers

TORONTO — Nearly 500 people came to hear the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir's recent performance at Baycrest Terrace, of **Tevye's Hodel**, a folk operetta based on Sholom Aleichem's famous work.

Soloists Charles Jordan, baritone (Tevye), Judith Lebane, soprano (Hodel), and Cantor Tom Schwartz, tenor (Feferl), were warmly applauded by the audience, which included residents of Baycrest and the surrounding community. Because of the close physical contact between the audience, the soloists and the choir, conducted by Melvyn Isen and accompanied at the piano by Lena Zemelman, a fine rapport was established throughout the one-hour performance.

The audience laughed at Tevye's homespun wisdom and free interpretation of the Scriptures, was touched by the love duet between Hodel and Feferl, and moved by the tragic separation first of the couple, then of Hodel from her family.

Having completed its yearly appearance at the Baycrest Terrace, the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir is now embarking on preparations for its 1978 spring concert.

Featured will be **Tzvei Brider** (Two Brothers), Jacob Schaeffer's oratorio set to the celebrated poem by I.L. Peretz.

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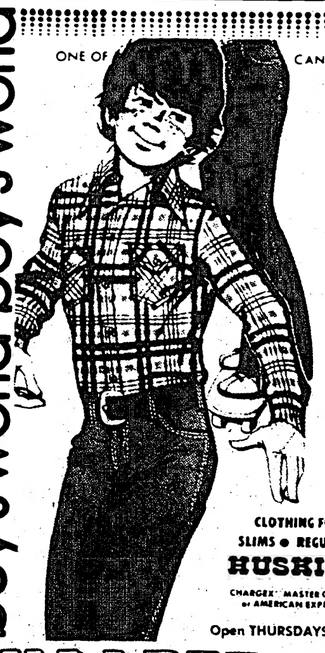
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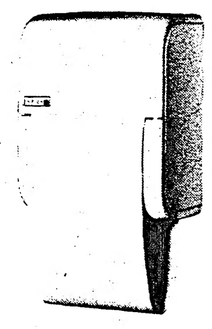
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Organizations and People

Harris honored by Israel Bonds

TORONTO [Staff] —

Judge Sydney Harris was honored last week by Israel Bonds for meritorious service to the Jewish community.

Among the 160 guests at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue was his 89-year-old father, Samuel, who heard his son praised for years of activity on behalf of various community organizations.

Also in attendance were Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, Attorney General Roy McMurtry and Justices Mayer Lerner and Abraham Lieff of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Harris, former national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, was presented with the United Jerusalem Award by Norine Daniels, vice-president, Ontario Region, State of Israel Bonds.

The testimonial, sponsored by the lawyers' division, was addressed by William Frankel, one-time editor of The London Jewish Chronicle who currently serves as a special advisor and consultant to the London Times.

Harris, a provincial court judge in the criminal division, was introduced — and roasted — by his old friend, Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

In an off-the-cuff speech that was at times uproarious, Givens recalled Harris' youthful days as a law student, and told of how he inducted him into organizational Jewish life.

In brief remarks, Harris said community service is "a difficult taskmaster" which imposes great demands on one's personal and family life. He also criticized the daily press for virtually ignoring the proceedings of the provincial court.

Frankel, who divides his time between Britain and the U.S., said he believed the assertion by President Carter that he would rather commit political suicide than harm Israel's interests.

However, the former lawyer said that, like all politicians, Carter was subject to all sorts of pressure from pro-Arab sources. He said the Arab-Israeli conflict was original in the sense that the victor — Israel — seeks peace while the vanquished — the Arabs — threaten war. Frankel said Israel would not be adverse to withdrawing from the occupied territories if the Arabs accepted its existence unconditionally.

He warned that Jewry, and not the United States, carried the responsibility for Israel's survival.

The tall, dapper journalist said in an interview he thinks Arab investment in the British economy is "a good thing". As long as the Arabs have a fair part of their money tied up in Britain they will be reluctant to impose another oil boycott. "They want stability."

Turning to the British press, Frankel said that despite the deep interest of the press in the Palestinians, none of the papers were anti-Israel.

"There's a genuine concern for a Middle East settlement and a belief that it is impossible without solving the Palestinian problem," he noted. "The papers accept the Rogers Plan for a substantial Israeli withdrawal from the occupied areas."

He said editorial criticism of Israel was a function of Britain's dependence on Arab investment funds.

Frankel said the popular, mass-circulation press "never had much of an attitude" towards the Arab-Israeli conflict. "Their editorial opinion is negligible. They don't count." Of the so-called serious newspapers, the Daily Telegraph is most resolutely pro-Israel. He said the Guardian, which some Jews have accused of being pro-Arab, is really "strongly pro-Israel" and has a long tradition of support for Israel and of Zionism.

Israel President Ephraim Katzir (centre), was among the mourners as Meyer Weisgal was buried in a small grove near the home of Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president. Weisgal died at the age of 82.

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(Leo Hausman photo)

Sam Rotman (centre), is presented with the United Jerusalem Award at recent Israel Bonds tribute dinner in his honor at Beth Torah Synagogue. With him are Harry Weinstock (left), chairman, organization and landsmanshaften of Toronto Bonds and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda.

'THE BAZAAR' IS BACK IN TOWN

TORONTO —

Regular as clockwork, the 4,000 members of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO are gearing up for the annual, one-day mammoth extravaganza known simply as The Bazaar.

First held in a small skating arena on College Street in 1921, the Hadassah Bazaar is a yearly milestone and the largest one-day fair of its type in the world.

Held again in the Automotive Building in Exhibition Place, it is scheduled this year for Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

As in most years, new additions supplement the regular fare of food, fashion bargains and crafts. This year a number of well-known merchandizers will be setting up "mini-stores" featuring quality wares at bargain prices, in food and clothing, says Hadassah.

Television's Boogie dance troupe will be on hand at the "Boogie Show," exhibiting their fancy footwork and inviting participants to a dance contest. A special fashion innovation, "Annie Hall," will offer nostalgic numbers for bazaar shoppers.

Big food favorites at the bazaar are the natural food booth and country kitchen with take-home jellies, pickles, jams and breads. Big bargain specialties include a large sports centre, "antiques and uniques" from personal collections, a non-stop auction and Hadassah handicrafts: wall hangings, hooked rugs, planters, quilts and crocheted goods.

Admission is $1 (preschoolers are admitted free of charge). Each ticket brings a chance on a draw for a 1978 Monte Carlo. Proceeds are directed to medical, educational and human care services for needy mothers and children in Israel.

The bazaar has grown in size and stature since 1921, along with Hadassah itself. Organized by the late Rose Dunkelman, one of the organization's pioneers and a leading Zionist, the bazaar has had several homes. In 1924 it was held at the Masonic Temple and then moved to the Mutual Street Arena, Royal York Hotel, Coliseum, and Varsity Stadium. The Automotive Building has been its domicile since 1949.

Likud will not cede West Bank, says Knesseter Moshe Shamir

TORONTO [Staff] —

Likud spokesman Moshe Shamir, a well-known writer and playwright, said in an interview here last week that the West Bank is just as dear to Israel as is Tel Aviv.

Shamir, a member of the messianic Land of Israel Movement, declared: "One day Judea and Samaria will become an organic part of Israel."

He said emphatically that the Likud "is not ready to give up Judea and Samaria. It will remain under our control, free for Jewish settlement."

Shamir, who was in Toronto to address an invited UJA gathering at the Primrose Club, emphasized that the U.S. "will have to recognize that it can't demand a withdrawal from us when the Arabs still want to destroy Israel and Christian Lebanon."

Proclaiming that Arab civilization is built on "loot, murder and naked brutal power," the former Mapamnik noted: "These realities are slowly being understood by the free world."

Asked whether Israel could withstand American pressure on Israel to withdraw from the occupied lands, Shamir said: "All we have to do is to hold on..We have had quarrels with the U.S. since 1948. Without a strong, independent Israel, the U.S. is not worth a penny in the Middle East."

In his speech to the UJA fund-raisers, the 56-year-old native of Safad said the new Likud regime "is the first government to launch a political offensive for peace. The Likud will surprise you! It will be the first government to tackle the problem of peace negotiations on a wide front."

He said Menachem Begin's government is open-minded and prepared "to show flexibility."

However, in an interview following his short address, Shamir said Israel should not withdraw from most of the occupied territories. What, then, should Israel discuss with the Arab states?

"They'll profit from peace, they can take care of their problems after peace. We'll discuss frontiers and try to convince them Israel deserves the borders she has now." The self-styled romantic added: "It will be for the benefit of all if we give the Arabs self-determination" on the West Bank and in the rest of the occupied lands.

Shamir, referring to the disaster that would befall Israel if it withdrew from the lands it took during the Six Day War, asserted: "There are things in every nation that are beyond flexibility."

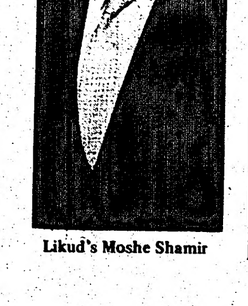
Shamir, who was elected to the Knesset in the last election which swept Likud into power for the first time, said he disagreed with the widely-held assumption that war would result if the current political logjam remained unbroken. "That's nonsense."

In his extemporaneous comments, the writer-turned-politician said the "miracle" of the Six Day War convinced him that his left-wing views were wrong and naive.

Speaking of Likud, which he said he joined on the eve of the Yom Kippur War, Shamir called the party a "renaissance of Zionism," encompassing all the great themes of that movement. He lambasted the previous government for ineptness, saying his party's leadership is "intellectually superior."

Observing that Likud's May 17 electoral triumph was a sign that Israeli democracy was mature, the soft-spoken spokesman said the government has renewed "the pride of Israel as a state and as a representative of an ancient and very, very distinguished people that must not look up to anyone else."

Shamir said the Likud would not apologize, or show shame, for keeping the occupied territories.



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Travel

Eilat wants to be a holiday centre

By DANIEL SAVILLE

EILAT —
Eilat is going all out to become Israel's number one tourist holiday centre. The increase in the European charter flights to Eilat has provided the necessary impetus.

Next month, 10 weekly charter flights will arrive at Eilat from Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Munich, London and Vienna. To encourage charter flights from North America, Eilat is to extend its airport facilities, and approval has been given for an initial $10 million development program, which will include the lengthening of the runway to take medium-size jets.

Hotel construction is now also under way after a freeze of three years. Several new hotels are to be constructed; one to be finished in time for the coming season. Approval has just been given for another three hotels which, when completed, will give this desert town another 1,000 tourist rooms.

Another new project is the Coral Beach Holiday Village, which will consist of two-room mini villas and one-room studios, available for purchase.

While the main complaint in the past has always been the lack of entertainment, Eilat has promised that many new attractions will await the visitor.

One new innovation is an under-deck discotheque in a schooner, while a floating cafeteria will be housed in a former Israel navy patrol vessel. Also to be available this year will be local air tours, with King Solomon's Mines as the main attraction. New tours along the Red Sea shore, as well as through the Sinai desert, are also being readied.

The latest plan for Eilat is for a floating casino Shmuel Flatto Sharon, a controversial one-man faction in the new government and a recent arrival from France, has made an offer of 110 million French francs for the liner France. His bid is higher than that offered by a Saudi Arabian competitor.

Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism Yigael Hurwitz has announced that if casinos would bring in another $250 million for the Israel treasury, then he would be all in favor of casinos in Eilat, and even Tel Aviv.

* * *

Arkia, the Israeli domestic airline and a daughter company of El Al, has gone over to jets. The airline recently took delivery of its first, all-jet BAC1-11 500, with 119 seats.

With a speed of over 500 miles an hour, the jet takes only 25 minutes to reach Eilat from Tel Aviv.

A second BAC1-11 will be delivered in the spring of 1978. The two aircraft were purchased in the UK on special low interest rates.

* * *

El Al President Mordechai Ben-Ari will again press for the International Air Traffic Association airlines to adopt his new "holiday class" proposal for wide-bodied aircraft at the forthcoming IATA annual general meeting being held in Madrid, in November.

The passengers in the holiday class would not be served any meals and would be seated 10 abreast.

Ben-Ari anticipated that a saving of some 40% in fares would result.

* * *

Pan Am and Capitol will shortly initiate a series of 28 charter flights from the U.S. east coast to Tel Aviv. The charters were originally planned to terminate at the Jerusalem Atarot airport, but due to U.S. government political considerations, they did not permit the flights to land in occupied territory. Atarot airport belonged to Jordan prior to the 1967 Six Day War.

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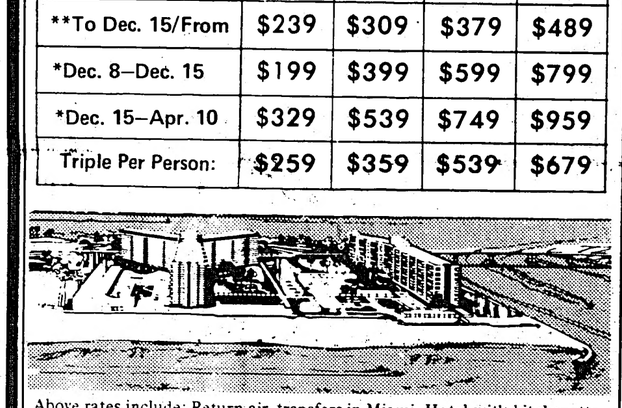

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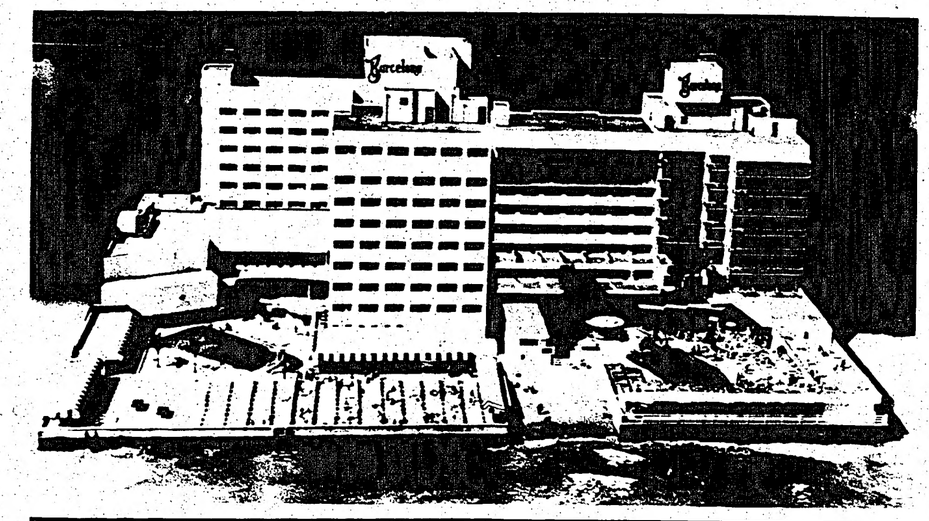

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Sunquest unveils winter tours

TORONTO —
Sunquest Vacations Limited, a wholesale tour operator here, has just introduced their winter catalogue of packaged holidays.

Sunquest Vacations generally feature one deluxe hotel in each of their destinations. In most cases they have exclusive contracts in those hotels for all tours originating from Canada.

All Sunquest programs include return air fare from Toronto, deluxe hotel accommodation, transfers, baggage handling, cocktail parties and, in some instances, breakfast daily, plus many extras.

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Florida — Via CP Air to the very popular Newport Resort Hotel in North Miami. One week from $339, two weeks from $529.

Nassau — Via Air Canada, one week vacations to the deluxe Ambassador Beach Hotel and Golf Club, from $329.

This year Sunquest has addded a fly/drive program to Florida. The package combines return air fare, a rental car and hotel accommodation at a choice of more than 100 Holiday Inns throughout Florida. One week from only $269, two weeks from $449.

Sunquest is the official wholesale tour operator for American Airlines out of Canada on many programs.

A new destination, ideal for golf and tennis buffs, as well as senior citizens, is San Diego. Sunquest features 7-day and 13-day trips to this very popular destination, from $379.

They also offer seven and 13-day trips to Arizona, featuring golf, tennis and horseback riding. Prices from $339.

Ski Utah, a very popular winter program, is featured by Sunquest. It offers a choice of three packages from staying right on the mountain at the Snowbird Resort or in chalet condominiums, complete with fireplaces, at the Park West Resort, or staying in Salt Lake City at the deluxe Hilton Inn. Packages include air fare, transfers, deluxe accommodation and many extras. One week from $299.

Unquestionably, Sunquest Vacations' most popular program is their number of package options to Las Vegas, Los Angeles and San Francisco. They offer a choice of eight different combinations which combine these three entertainment capitals of the world. Prices range from as low as $289. These are not junkets, there is no obligation to gamble.

Introduced only two years ago, Sunquest Vacations' California fly-drive program has soared to a best seller. Here is a package that allows you to custom build your own holiday adventure through California and Nevada. It combines return air fare, car rental and hotel accommodation at selected Holiday Inns. Packages are from one week to 30 days and are priced from only $399.

El Al president blasts 'limited interests' who harm company

By DANIEL SAVILLE

LOD —
El Al President Mordechai Ben-Ari has deplored the action by "certain limited interests," which, he says, has brought harm to the company.

Ben-Ari attacked the present, "almost impossible" situation whereby El Al's management has to deal with eight different works committees during negotiations. He also condemned the retention of certain rules and regulations, leftovers from two decades ago.

One much-needed remedy to cure El Al's labor situation, he said, is to establish the long-proposed roof council which would represent the overall interests of the employees.

Another urgent need is to pass legislation that would outlaw any unauthorized labor sanctions and new demands after the acceptance, by all concerned, of a wage agreement, he said.

Despite the seriousness of the situation experienced recently, no one really considers the possibility of El Al actually being closed down if labor strife continues.

Ben-Ari stressed that while neither he, nor anyone else, could envisage any such calamity, the fact is that "El Al cannot continue its own operations under the existing labor conditions."

The demand for a "drastic change at El Al" has been based primarily on the numerous, costly, labor disputes which have cost the company many millions of pounds as well as harming the company image.

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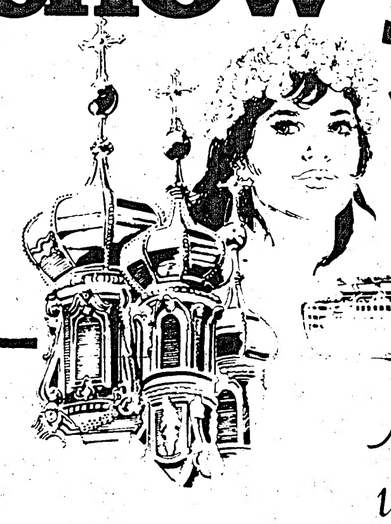

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Arts

Centre could nurture culture

music
By RICK KARDONNE

The new Koffler Centre of the YM-YWHA is one of three major 'Y'-linked Jewish cultural centres in North America. The others are the 92nd Street 'Y' New York and the Saidye Bronfman Centre in Montreal.

Being the newest of the three, I should like to think that its potentialities should be the greatest in achieving what I believe could be its ultimate goal: the creation of a viable Jewish cultural scene in Toronto which will give Jewry a sense of soul-reinforcement especially essential in these days of American-Israeli political confrontation and the upsurge of grassroots in fascism in several quarters throughout the Western world today.

As I have not been closely associated with the Koffler Centre, I am in no position to make any fair assessment of its current programs or its future aspirations. However, I feel that I have the right to say what I would like the Koffler Centre to be doing.

Perhaps the centre is already implementing some of the proposals I am about to present, which would mean that its directors think the way I do. All of these proposals I would like to see implemented in addition to what the centre already plans to do.

Basically, I should like to see the Koffler Centre function as a springboard-haven for the nurturing of Jewish creative and performing talent in Toronto — in the instructional, amateur, and professional spheres. This can be in co-operation with the synagogues and other communal institutions or on its own. Specifically, I would like to see the creation and performance of Jewish-theme original plays, dance and musical works, both serious and pop-contemporary, as well as Jewish folk-traditional, and films.

I would like to see it function as the nurturing-ground for Jewish singers, artists, dancers, comedians, performers of all sorts, of all ages, who should not have to rigidly conform to the rural-WASP folk-country styles or third-time-around imitation of last year's pop music fads, in order to win any sort of acceptance, which seems to be the rule nowadays in Toronto's mainstream. (Toronto's serious music scene has always been much more open and warm to genuine Jewish self-expression than has been Toronto's youth-pop scene).

The Koffler Centre should not slavishly emulate the Top 40 or any other kind of mainstream standard as the most valued norm for its own activities. The prime, and only, raison d'etre for the Koffler Centre must be for us as Jews to freely express ourselves, and thus its chief requirement is to serve as the incubator and exposition ground for our own local Jewish talent. It must also encourage our own local Jewish talent to develop, and make them an integral part of Toronto Jewish life.

In addition, I would like to see the Koffler Centre as the showcase for contemporary Israeli films, plays (translated into English), art, music (both serious and contemporary) and dance. Other functions which can be served, in addition to what's already in store, should be as follows: a showcase for Sephardic culture; a showcase for recently-arrived Soviet Jewish talent, and the arena for open cultural exchanges between touring Israeli artists and the grassroots Toronto Jewish community.

THE CHAI EYE: The national Israeli Chassidic Song Festival's 5738-1977 Toronto appearance will be Sat. Oct. 29 at Beth Tzedec at 8:30 p.m. — Major musical events, both serious and contemporary, will highlight the 30th Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations in Toronto this coming spring; watch this column for further details. William Gibson's biographical play **Golda**, starring Anne Bancroft, is due to play at O'Keefe Centre.

Scholar enhanced image of our mystical tradition

book review

On Jews and Judaism In Crisis
Selected Essays
by Gershom Scholem
Edited by
Werner J. Dannhauser
Shocken Books $16.50

One courageous and tireless scholar, above all others, has altered our approach to the Jewish mystical tradition.

Through the genius of Gershom Scholem, now approaching 80, who taught for four decades at the Hebrew University, mysticism is no longer regarded as an aberrant by-way or turgid tributary. It is now considered part of the deep and strong-flowing current of Jewish life and history.

In the 19th — and early portion of the 20th — century Jewish ~~mysticism~~ wasn't deemed worthy of serious or prolonged study. In a rational and melioristic society it appeared like the vestige of a primitive era.

Such works by Scholem as **Major Trends in Jewish Mysticism**, **The Messianic Idea in Judaism**, **Kabbalah** and his detailed and magisterial account of the life and influence of Sabbati Zevi, the famous pseudo-messiah of the 17th century, were pioneering and unequalled in their erudition and impact.

On Jews and Judaism in Crisis consists of a dozen essays, letters and articles written over a period of 50 years. They are held together by a common concern and conviction: the singularity of the Jewish cultural contribution and the need for Jewish survival and continuity.

Wide-ranging and often obliquely autobiographical, the material includes a revealing recent interview for an Israeli journal, youthful essays on Zionism, the literary contributions of S.Y. Agnon and Walter Benjamin, a critique of Martin Buber's conception of Judaism, the historical relationship between Jews and Germans, and reflections on Jewish theology.

The product of an almost completely assimilated German family, the author turned his back on the way of life into which he had been born and struggled to find meaning in the worlds of Zionism and kabbala. His life and contributions are testimony to his loyalty to those undeviating twin goals of his youth.

Some of these evaluations, critiques and analyses are difficult, complex, and often beyond the knowledge and background of the general reader. But there is much insight and wisdom here for anyone willing to read Scholem carefully and closely.

The final words of his interview serve as both summary and credo. "If humanity should ever lose the feeling that there is mystery — a secret — in the world, then it's all over with us. But I don't believe we'll ever come to that."

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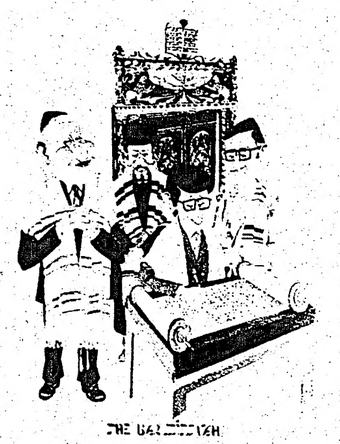
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THE KOMAGATA MARU INCIDENT, also a **TWP** production, opens Oct. 22 (previews 20 & 21). It's a true saga of Canada's shameful 1914 rejection of immigrants from India seeking religious freedom. Directed by **Alex Dmitriev** and well worth seeing. For reservations, phone **925—8640. At Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide Street East.**

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He presides over philosophical debate

TORONTO [Staff] — Universities have often played the role of society's whipping boy. In times of tight employment, they are rebuked for being irrelevant to the marketplace; a society in flux accuses the academic world of "ivory towerism."

While student dissent is all but a chapter in the history of the 1960s, Arthur Kruger, the new dean of arts and sciences at the University of Toronto, (and the first Jew to hold the post), still grapples with this new philosophical debate as he oversees a $40 million budget.

"The purpose of a university may not be the same as society or the labor market," he explains. "I'm worried about the forces that want to direct scholars in research useful to society. I think there should be encouragement for the most esoteric and useless subjects in the world. Otherwise there could be pressure as to what is valid or isn't, and that would be dangerous."

The labor market is unpredictable, as well, he argues, and to gear university programing to the work force could prove futile.

Kruger is not shy to call himself an "elitist." Universities should cater to the best minds regardless of an individual's socio-economic background. "Inevitably," he admits, "they often become finishing schools for the upper and middle classes."

Arts Dean Arthur Kruger of University of Toronto

But he is also a pragmatist who believes that while colleges should, on the one hand, be "out of touch," they also have a responsibility to serve segments of society previously left out of the university experience.

As principal for three years of Woodsworth College's extension program, he promoted courses in the Don Jail, at the airport and in factories. Now he handles a faculty with 29 departments, 1,300 staff, 12,000 full-time students and 6,000 part-timers.

In accordance with his views on society's liaison with the university, he has reservations about the proposal to make French a prerequisite for admission to the U of T. "I have my doubts whether the university, as an educational institution should set its admissions standards to fulfil a political objective. If it can be shown that the learning of French is pedagogically sound, that's a different matter."

Reflecting on the popular critique of high school students' literacy levels, Kruger favors some form of across-the-board provincial testing. Marks have been inflated to such an extent, he says, that one private school in the city keeps two sets of books for their student grades: one they submit to the student and the inflated grade to the university to keep apace with the main stream.

Why did the student dissent of the '60s fizzle in the mid-'70s? The reality of the job market, the dean notes, has made students more competitive, more concerned with "their own causes," and disillusioned with the rhetoric of their older brothers and sisters.

"Out of all that ferment," he says of the radicals of the past decade, "they didn't produce anything that gripped the following generation." The dissension did alter university governance, which Kruger views as a mixed blessing. In the early days of student representation, individuals, he says, were more interested in using the university as a political tool.

An Orthodox Jew, whose four children ages 8½ to 17 attend Hebrew day schools, he says he's "not encountered any flack" because of religion. Four of the most powerful deans are Jews: his faculty as well as engineering, law and social work.

Until two decades ago it was rare to find a Jewish faculty member on campus, partly because the positions paid poorly and one had to have an independent income to survive.

Now, despite a general restraint, the Jewish studies program has expanded to fake on two new staff members this year.

Kruger carries over his interest in education to service in the Jewish community. A member of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, he sits on the board of Associated Hebrew Schools and Or Chaim as well as an education committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Within the university, he has served in a variety of administrative jobs at Scarborough College and the department of political economy. But his present position, he says, is his last administrative role. He still keeps his hand in teaching his specialty, labor relations.

Interestingly enough, Kruger says he first became involved in administration to assign rooms to faculty, because "I wanted an office with a window and a phone." His spacious accomodations in the Sidney Smith building are lined with windows and a view of the hubbub of traffic and students on St. George during the change in classes.

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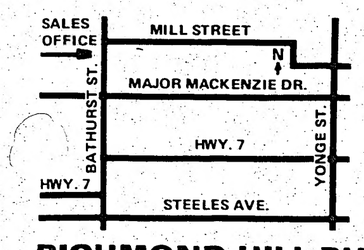

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Buying a car is a matter of trust. Trust me to sell you the best car at the lowest prices. You won't be disappointed! Call John Meyer Klein, West End Chrysler, 248-5521. 21

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Neptune, 1 & 2 bdrm. condos, 2 baths, appliances, low interest mtges., good value. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5209.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

MILLBROOK REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Luxury Adult Condominium
The Courtland
$69,900. Over 1,500 square feet, two bedrooms plus den and enclosed terrace, with southern exposure. Two baths. Designer decor including top quality broadloom, mirrored walls and five appliances. To view, call Carol Forbes, 979-2131, 489-9369. 21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Medical Secretary, 2 yrs. exp. Personable and friendly for reception secy job, 30-40 hrs wk, seeks variety in Dentist or Dr. office. References. Reply to Box 4997, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Experienced farmer from kibbutz in Israel, expert in all farm machinery, looking for steady employment. 416-245-2389. 21

Cantor, Baal Koreh, and teacher seeking position. Please write to CJN, Box 4982, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Deerfield Century Village furnished apt. from Dec., 3-4 months. 416-782-5085. 21

Hemispheres — Hallendale, brightly furnished 1 bedroom from Jan. 21. Phone 449-9450. 21

Century Village — Deerfield Beach. Deluxe apt., 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, 4th floor. For Nov.-Dec. 497-8656. 21

Hallendale. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath on intercoastal, minutes from track, beach, ocean view. Sale or rent. 922-6514. 21

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — WANTED —

1 bedroom convertible, 2 months, Feb. & March, furnished. Hallendale to West Palm Beach. (416) 223-6266. 21

1 or 2 bedroom apt., Century Village, Jan., Feb., March. 656-9743. 21

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Miami (Hollybrook), 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished. Available for January. Jean, 636-8275 or 636-1541. 21

Century Village, Deerfield, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Nov., Dec. 635-1732. 21

Palm Beach South, deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garden apt. $4,000 for season. 416-484-8303. 21

North Miami Beach
Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, corner ground floor, planned entertainment, Eden Isles, close to Collins & 163rd. St. Rent or sell. 223-8803. 28

Hollybrook Seasonal
Limited number 1 & 2 bedroom apts., fully furnished at Hollybrook and other projects in Hollywood area at $1,000 per month.
Hollybrook Realty Inc.
300 S.W. Douglas Rd.
Pembroke Pines, Fla.
305-431-6600 28

Luxury, furnished 2 bedroom penthouse apartment. Rent month or season for exception of March. 625-5389. R

Arlen House East, 1 bedroom convertible available month of December. Rob Goldberg, 226-5040 or 630-9628. 21

Florida-Hallendale, 5 minutes from beach, dog and race track, furnished 1 bedroom apt., heated pool; air-conditioned, adults, seasonal $600 per month. Reply Box 4992, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Hollybrook Resales
Limited number 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments overlooking the golf course, no green fees, no membership dues.
Hollybrook Realty Inc.
300 S.W. Douglas Rd.
Pembroke Pines, Fla.
305-431-6600 28

Arlen House furnished 1 bedroom apt. for rent, Nov.-May or will sell. 486-9870. R

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Hollywood, Quadomain, oceanfront, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, high floor. Many extras. Owner's own apartment. (305) 920-5509. 21

Tastefully furnished one bedroom condominium in fantastic area in heart of Miami Beach. Reduced for immediate sale, or rent. Call or write (305) 945-9675 mornings or evenings. Jakob Zahavi, 16031 N.E. 14th Ave., North Miami Beach, Fla. 33162, USA. 28

HELP AVAILABLE

Relax, our mothers' helpers from the British Isles are highly qualified. Come home to a clean house and happy children. Home Maids, 226-9119. 21

Capable English girls available as housekeepers. Phone Judy Berger, 223-6606, Care Employment Agency. 28

British Mothers' Helpers, nannies, housekeepers, live-in. Exchange Program Agency, 491-3717 or 636-9155. 28

Lawrence-Bathurst, experienced mother would like to offer a clean house for your infant through working hours. 782-7682. 21

Willing to babysit in own home. 12 Goldfinch Court. Experienced with children. Call 630-0167. No shabbos calls. 21

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. R

Taking A Vacation?
or just a break for the day, call Mommy's Relief Homemaking Agency, serving North Toronto and surrounding communities. 889-1672. 28

Mothers' Helpers, available from Great Britain. Call Help Available. 447-1450. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Jewish publisher-author requires secretary-assistant for part-time office duties. Should be free to travel. Reply Wintergreen Publishing, 40 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M6C 2J9. 28

Telephone solicitors, fluency in English, for growing company. 789-3569. No shabbos calls. 21

Part-time chef, to become full time for catering company. Experience in kosher and other foods and working knowledge of the English language would be helpful. Call evenings, 667-8592. 21

Babysitter required 5 days per week, 2 children. Bathurst-Lawrence. 782-3522. 21

HOUSES FOR RENT

House on Palm Dr. for rent, close to synagogues. Phone after 6 p.m., 638-6928, ask for Mrs. Mandel. 28

Thornhill luxury townhouse sublet Dec. 1. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, central air, enclosed patio, broadloom and drapes for sale. $437 per month. 881-2118. 21

Furnished house for rent. 2-3 months from Jan. 25. 638-1429. 21

the property managers
Provides a complete rental and management service to the owners of prestige homes, duplexes and condominiums. If you are renting or looking for a home inquire about our fast professional help! Call 484-9111.
Larry Ungerman Realty Limited, Realtor

Bathurst-Steeles, 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, 4 appliances, garage. $450. 493-1048. R

HOUSES FOR SALE

124 Searle Ave., Downsview
3 bedroom bungalow plus large 2 bedroom basement apartment. Includes all electrical appliances. No agents. Call 781-3021. 21

Private Sale
Bathurst-Lawrence, 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, immaculate condition, central air, modern kitchen, master ensuite and 2 other bathrooms, walk-in cedar closets, Florida room, basement completely finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. Separate panelled recreation/family room in basement. Full size lot, many extras, 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. 9% mortgage. Early possession — moving to Israel. 789-4207. R

Clanton Park Synagogue
Unique spacious 5 bedroom, 3 baths, ultra-modern kitchen with walkout, large main floor family room, spiral stairs, fireplace. Only $119,000. 635-9654 or 638-3248. 21

Bathurst-Glencairn. Detached 5 room bungalow, private drive near schools and synagogues. 636-2881. 21

Private — Don Mills
20 minutes from Toronto City Hall on Don Valley Parkway, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, back-split semi-detached. Central air-conditioning, broadloom and all major appliances, many extras. 2 minutes to all schools and 3 shopping plazas. $68,000. Call afternoons or evenings, 416-447-5971. 21

HOUSES FOR SALE

Steeles-Bathurst, semi-bungalow, finished basement. Well kept, many features. Please call 881-2216. 21

Private — Forest Hill
Elegant, centre hall, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, central air. Principals only. 782-6702. 28

Forest Hills community townhome, Bathurst-Drewry, 3 bedroom on greenbelt, central air, carpeting, appliances. $70,000. Rob Goldberg, 226-5040 or 630-9628. 21

York Downs-Bathurst
Spacious 4-bedroom ranch bungalow, air-conditioned, finished basement apt., newly decorated; open to offers. Mrs. Mosten, 635-7900.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

A New Listing
Don Mills-Steeles
Luxurious 3 bedroom end unit townhome, 2½ baths, dining room, sunken living room, extra large eat-in kitchen main floor; laundry room, 2-piece bath, and family room with walkout to enclosed patio, sauna, pool, many more extras. Call Pat Portelli, 635-9951, res. 493-8044.
* * *
Bathurst-Finch
First floor 2 bedroom condominium apartment approximately 1,300 sq. ft., 2 full baths, 290 sq. ft. living room, separate dining room, underground parking, 3 appliances. Asking only $59,950. Call Pat, 635-9951, res. 493-8044.
E.N.W. Realty Ltd.

LESLIE & YORK MILLS
EXECUTIVE HOME
Gracious foyer to 3,000 sq. ft. of broadloomed living area, walkout to balcony from family room, open stone fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2 pce. powder room, walkout from basement to secluded garden, 4 extra large bedrooms. Central air-conditioning, 5 appliances, immediate possession. Call Mary Kampe, 284-9201.
R.W. Grant Real Estate [1977] Ltd.

Bathurst-Glencairn
Beautiful side split solid brick bungalow. Panelled den, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms (1 ensuite). Central air conditioning, finished basement with broadloom, newly decorated, double garage, many extras, close to synagogues.
F.L. Reiss Real Estate
653-8112

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTORS
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Glencairn & Bathurst
Well located near Bathurst St., a lovely 3-bdrm. bungalow or 2 plus den. Very spacious basement has separate entrance featuring another bedroom plus 2 pc. ensuite & large panelled rec room with stone fireplace. Forced air heating, easy to air-condition, double garage, attractive financing. Make offer — asking $94,500. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.
* * *
Apartment Home, 2,400 Sq Ft
New offering. A very special & different condo concept. Only 2 apts. in the entire building, 3-4 yrs. old, in super Lower Forest Hill location. 3 bedrooms, den, large living & dining rooms, laundry room, all on one floor. 2 indoor & 3 outdoor parking. For more details, call Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
Luxury Bungalow
In Glencairn-Bathurst location. Outstanding 2 bedroom bungalow with library & laundry on main. Excellent kitchen, central air, automatic double garage, intercom. Quality construction. 17 yrs. old. A very gracious home. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.
* * *
Steeles & Bathurst
Close to Synagogue
Lovely Bathurst Village. This sidesplit bungalow has 3 bedrooms plus self-contained apt. Panelled family room with walkout to ground level. 4 washrooms, double garage & drive. Intercom, central air & more. 9% large 1st mtge. Marion Davis, 789-4325.
* * *
Chaplin-Eglinton
$126,900. Brand new, interesting design. Main floor den & powder room. Upper level — 3 bedrooms, open lounge-sitting room or plants room. Finished lower level, stained floors, high ceilings & windows, brick fireplace, central air, new appliances. Great value. Marion Davis, 789-4325.
* * *
North "YMHA" — Ravine
This 12-yr.-old home is just beautiful. Featuring large family room, library, huge master with dressing room & 6 pc. ensuite, 4 other bedrooms on 2nd. Entertaining walkout basement, maid's room, fireplace, central air, sauna & more. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.
* * *
Forest Hill — Bungalow
Newly listed. A value-packed comfortable home you should see right now. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, lovely kitchen, beautiful enclosed sun room for your plants & flowers. Tastefully planned lower level playroom. No more summer sizzling in this centrally air-conditioned comfortable home. Hurry, it's too good to miss. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTORS

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent
Bathurst-Wilson
$76,900. Detached 3-bdrm. 2 storey, new kitchen & bath; deluxe rec rm., garage; 9% open mtge. Mr. Fogel, 789-7351.

A. E. LePAGE
Elegant Family Home
Forest Hill
3 storey stone house combining spaciousness and charm with 7 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, walkout from den. In superb condition. $435,000. Diane Mara, 921-1116.
* * *
Quality Detached Townhouse
Near Chaplin
$129,500. Well designed plan with circular staircase to open gallery library. 3 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, spacious principal rooms, fireplaces, central air, 3 baths, laundry room, garage, and more. Near synagogue. E. McFarlane, 921-1116.
* * *
Avenue Road-Lawrence Area
$85,000. Commercial Zone
Brick bungalow renovated living space. Suitable for residents plus office space, 2 bedrooms. Potential enlargement has parking. D. Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
Lyndhurst Terrace
Ravine Elegance
Superbly designed townhouses in 6 choices ready to be finished in buyer's selection. $140,000 to $240,000. Prime location. St. Clair and Spadina. Mrs. Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
$750,000 — Unique Private
Rosedale Elegance
Understated entrance that opens to a magnificent panoramic view of the ravine through gigantic windows that are in perfect proportion to the gracious principal rooms. An original multi-level concept. Incorporating terraces and outdoor walkways. Modern in concept. Provides all conveniences including gourmet kitchen. By advance appointment only. Mrs. Gordon, 921-1116.
* * *
Don Mills-Steeles
Just Reduced to $62,900
Luxury townhouse with 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, sunken living room, family size kitchen, with breakfast area. Beautiful broadloom, walkout to private patio. Thea Rausch, 221-5515.
* * *
Leslie-Steeles
Executive 4 bedroom townhouse end unit, central air, family room with fireplace and walkout to private patio, 4 appliances. $67,900. Thea Rausch, 221-5515.

the Permanent
Bayview-John 2 Storey
5 Bdrms.-Owner Has Bought
Must Sell!
Superb 2,900 sq. ft. home located on cul-de-sac, features huge foyer, spiral staircase, separate 16' formal dining rm., beamed family rm., fireplace, walkout to 150' lot. Main-floor laundry, 2-car garage. Asking $139,500. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).
* * *
7 Rm. Luxury Townhome
Tommasini-Built
$61,900 — Bathurst & Drewry. Impeccable decor, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, master ensuite, panelled family rm., terrific location, steps to TTC, plazas & synagogues. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).
* * *
Bayview Fairways $79,500
Detached 4-Bdrm. Backsplit
Located on quiet crescent on 170' lot, excellent condition, tastefully decorated, huge kitchen, main-floor family rm. & laundry, 2-car garage, 9% mtge. Owner has bought. 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).
* * *
York Downs Drive
½ Block to Bathurst St.
"Estate" — Must Be Sold
Just Listed! Beautiful 4-bdrm. sidesplit, newly renovated family eat-in kitchen, main-floor den plus finished lower level, terrific layout, mint condition, appliances incl. Exceptionally bright sunny home. Asking $89,900. Elly Springer, 223-2110 or 633-3115 (res).
* * *
Prestige
"Sandringham Drive"
Avenue Rd.-Wilson
Ravine Lot — ⅔ Acre
Superb 2-storey, 4 king-size bdrms., 3 baths, main-floor family rm., finished rec rm., 2 fireplaces, wet bar, outstanding 25' living rm., grand separate dining rm., walkout to magnificent park-like property. Will hold swimming pool & tennis court easily. Asking $197,500. Elly Springer, 223-2110 or 633-3115 (res).
* * *
Kings Cross Estates—2 Acres
Heated Pool — Sauna
$239,900. Just listed. Sensational new custom 5-bdrm. home. 4,000 sq. ft. plus finished lower level, 24' foyer, oak spiral staircase, main-floor library & family rm., 3 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, unparallelled gourmet kitchen, central vacuum, exquisite decor, 3-car garage. Elly Springer, 223-2110 or 633-3115 (res).

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH
Grantbrook-Finch
New! 5 Bedrooms
$159,900. Just reduced! 2 storey, 3,000 sq. ft. Main floor family room plus den, circular staircase. Immediate possession! Choice of colors and materials. Clare Kane, 633-7777.
* * *
Bayview-Finch
Ravine Property
Four bedroom backsplit bungalow. Den, family room, walkout to sundeck, billiard room. Beautiful family home! Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.
* * *
Erica Ave.
3 Bedroom Bungalow
Off Palm Drive. Oversized living & dining rooms, family sized kitchen with separate eating area, beautifully finished basement, central air. Expensive extras! Rose Simon, 633-7777.
* * *
Hillcrest Mall
4 bedroom, 2 storey, drive, garage. Many extras! Asking $59,900. Excellent first home for family with small children. Owner leaving country. Must sell! Nat Stein, 633-7777.
* * *
Bathurst Manor
Just Listed!
$78,900 on 63' lot! 6 room bungalow, huge kitchen, 3 bedrooms, finished recreation room, 2 washrooms, 1 mtge. back. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.
* * *
6 Plex
Sheppard-Wilmington
Four 3-bedroom, two 2-bedroom apts. Terrazzo floors, 3 garages & 5 parking spaces. Washrooms ensuite. A1 condition! Good income, 1 apt. available for purchaser. Mrs. Hersh, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES
Denlow-Secluded Cres.
$159,500. Attractive and unusual 4 bedroom home. Sunken living room, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces. Jill Hakes, 449-2020, 449-5583.
* * *
Owen Blvd. — New Listing
$162,000. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom bungalow in prime location. In-ground pool, broadloom and many extras. A must to see! Jill Hakes, 449-2020, 449-5583.
* * *
York Mills — Ravine
$319,000. Most magnificent property in this area. Exquisite bungalow. Main floor library, walkout lower level. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
Heath St.-Russell Hill
$250,000. 5-7 bedrooms, turn of Century, 3 storey home, modernized with designer's touch, elegance and comfort. Penelope Bell, 449-2020, 444-9690.
* * *
Banbury-Junewood
$232,000. Splendid 5 bedroom, 2 storey. Main family & den, laundry, circular stair foyer. Central air, lovely garden. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
York Mills — Ravine
Reduced
$212,000. Gorgeous 2 storey, 4 bedroom, a remarkable 300' lot. Room for pool & tennis court. Large marble foyer, main floor family room & library, superb lower level walkout. Barbara Glenny, 449-2020, 225-2373.
* * *
Banbury-Denlow
$164,500. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, circular stairway foyer, main family room, laundry & powder room, gourmet kitchen, all king size bedrooms, finished lower level, immediate possession. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
St. Andrew-Bayview
$159,500. Outstanding 4 bedroom bungalow, family room, 3 baths, modern kitchen, huge finished lower level, sauna, study, help quarters, stunning decor throughout. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.
* * *
Ranch Bungalow
St. Andrews
$149,900. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, custom family room on main, country kitchen, rec room, secluded lot. Sally Cosgrave, 449-2020, 226-2035.
* * *
York Mills-St. Andrews
$139,500. Walk to shopping & schools, 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, family room, rec room, walkouts to 2-patios, central air, dark stained floors. Jon Cheevers & Penelope Bell, 449-2020, 293-5780, or 444-9690.
* * *
York Mills — Bungalow
$119,500. Reduced! Walkout lower level to secluded garden, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mary Young, 449-2020.
* * *
Palm Beach, Florida
Ocean front, 3 oversized 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominiums. Directly on the ocean in a well established tasteful community. Very attractive financing including recovery on the Canadian dollar. Guy Pettigrew, 449-2020, 292-4780.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WASSERMAN REALTY
FULL REAL ESTATE SERVICE — 638-6700

Harvey Kalles
PROPERTIES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Bayview-York Mills
$199,500
Very spacious, well-maintained Tudor home with all desirable features, including 2-storey foyer, main floor family room, 5 twin-sized bedrooms with large master dressing area. Completely finished lower level, walkout to fabulous lot. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.
* * *
New Listing
Don Mills-Finch
$132,500. Affordable luxury. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, double garage, central air conditioning, main floor laundry room and family room with fireplace, finished recreation room with walkout. Call Anne Kirshenbaum or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.
* * *
Bob White Cres.
French Colonial
$298,000. Prestigious 5 bedroom home, ideal for entertaining and growing family. The ultimate in construction, quality and decor. Further improved by heated pool and cabana with dressing rooms, fully finished lower level. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Donalda Club Area
$269,000
Unusual bungalow, conveniently located in magnificant gardens, green kitchen, central air, travetine floors, through hall living room and dining room. California living in this large 3 bedroom executive home. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.
* * *
Bridal Path — $1½ Million
Luxurious by location as well as by its amenities, one level mansion showcase. Fine materials and workmanship. The indoor swimming pool-sauna-whirlpool, breath taking master suite includes study, separate dressing rooms, bath. Grand size entertaining rooms, lucite leather and brass railing on sloping staircase to lower level. The ulmate for the 'haute monde'. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Contemporary
In Village Location
5 bedrooms, expansive of glass and numerous skylights, interior planting area and fountain creates spectacular environment. Fabulous lower level. Beautifully maintained to the Nth degree. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
New Listing
Bathurst Manor
$104,900. 2 storey solid brick, 2 car garage, 4 bedroom home, master has 4-piece ensuite, finished rec room with open fireplace, close to shopping, schools and TTC. Call Bea Estrin or Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.
* * *
New Listing
Bayview-York Mills
$159,500. Ranch bungalow. Move right in to this exceptional custom home, 4 bedrooms, sauna, master bedroom with 17' of built-ins and walkout to private garden. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.
* * *
Clarendon Townhouse
$155,000
Sophisticated living at its best, designed by one of our foremost architects incorporating luxury with convenience at an incomparable price. Completely broadloomed & tiled throughout, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, sauna, 3 washrooms. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.
* * *
Coachhouse — Rosedale
One-Of-A-Kind — $375,000
It has all the "I wants", architect owned & restored. Finest interior detail, magnificent soaring ceilings, sunken master with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, bathrooms — words can fire the imagination, but you must see to believe. Tina Robertson, 226-9440.
* * *
Denlow Estates — $169,000
Executive home, 3,000 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace, study, 9½' ceilings on main floor, many extras. Close to all necessary amenities. Call Mrs. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.
* * *
Tudor Gate — Bayview
Indoor pool, the uncommon lifestyle you can't always buy. Abounds in unusual and beautiful appointments and lends itself to the utmost in formal entertaining and dignified comfortable living. 5 bedrooms. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.
* * *
Superlative Home
St. Andrews Estate
$159,500. Custom built ranch in top condition, move right in to this exceptional home. 4 bedrooms, sauna, master bedroom with 17' of built-ins and walkout to private garden. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

For other similar properties or for information about listing your fine home, Please contact us.
Harvey Kalles

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Bathurst-Finch $112,900
4-bdrm. backsplit. Family rm., fireplace, fin. bsmt., huge kitchen, 2-car garage, broadloom, drapes. Mrs. Benegbi. (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Croydon-Bathurst Centre Hall
$129,900 — spacious, beautifully maintained 4-bdrm. home. Naib-floor den, splendid living & dining, 2-car garage, 3 baths, open fireplace. Mrs. Silberman, (416) 961-4444.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer Must Sell
Fantastic 4-bdrm. 2 storey, 30' family rm., fireplace & walkouts to garden, 3 baths, huge dining rm., fin. lower level, 2-car garage, flexible financing. Best value in town. Don't miss. Call Sandy Levitt, (416) 493-6250, or (416) 787-4714.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Forest Hill — Fantastic
Here's the deal you've been looking for. Asking $198,500, exquisite home, custom-built 2 storey with impressive stone front. Exceptional sized rooms, main floor family room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air. See with Marjorie Guth, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Luxury Duplex — $209,500
Lower Forest Hill. Each suite offers spacious centre hall plan with elegant living & dining rooms, 3 huge bedrooms, master has bath ensuite plus study, large eat-in kitchen, 2 rec rooms, 5 car parking. See with Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Unique Bungalow
Asking $94,500. Convenient Bathurst-Heathdale location. Vendor will hold large mortgage. Features 3 bedrooms & den, master bedroom has bath ensuite, oversize living room & lovely formal dining room. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

Forest Hill — $149,500
Newly listed. Spacious 4 bedroom centre hall plan, centrally air-conditioned, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor den, master ensuite, finished lower level. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337.

* * *

Hillhurst Blvd. — $137,500
Beautiful split-level home on luscious pool-sized lot. Large principal rooms, modern kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished basement with separate entrance. Call Sara Samborsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Bathurst-Sheppard
Move right into a large split level home suitable for 2 families, panelled den and recreation room, attached garage, near transportation. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Spacious 8-room detached back-split. Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, finished basement, attached garage, circular drive, central air, appliances, pool-sized lot. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer-Steeles
Exquisite architect designed, 5 bedroom 2 storey, main floor family room and den, kingsize master with full ensuite and walkout to balcony. Near all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-3478.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $112,900
Spacious 8-room detached backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room and den, kingsize master, large finished basement has second kitchen, attached garage, central air. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-3478.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $74,900
Solid brick 4 bedroom, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement with second kitchen, one open mortgage, near all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-3478.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
4 bedroom detached, immaculate home, fireplace, carpeting, amenities. Large lot, good financing. Vendor has bought. $89,000. Make offer. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

Woodbine-Finch
Semi, 4 bedrooms, gorgeous home. Vendor bought. Must be seen! Good financing. Carl Kotick, 789-3478.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch 1 Year New
$119,900. 8 room, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with open fireplace & walkout, attached double garage. Howard, 789-7138.

* * *

Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Best Buy In Area! Eglinton-Bathurst
$15,000 down will buy this spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Attached garage, new kitchen, 2 baths, rec rm. Try an offer. Owner bought. $79,500. Laura Shugar, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Manor North
Impressive 3 bedroom home, main floor den, new kitchen, great family and entertainment areas, central air, many costly extras. Mary Siegel, 663-2993.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch On Brockington Cres.
Magnificent custom-built 4 bedroom, full panelled family room, large principal rooms, finished lower level, bar, rec room, walkouts, central air, double garage, too elaborate to describe. Call Rose Goldhar, 663-2993.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Are you thinking of selling? Let us give you a professional evaluation — no obligation. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Civil and Green Have Got It Again. Just Listed! $155,900
Captivating 5 bedroom, 2 storey, 2 car garage, spacious 20' master bedroom with 4-piece ensuite, zestful ultra-modern kitchen with sunny disposition. Radiant panelled family room with fireplace. Main floor laundry room, finished basement with games room and fireplace. All in highly commendable area. Try an offer. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Backsplit
4 bedroom, 2 car garage, spacious Hollywood kitchen, split to family room with walkout, oversized master with ensuite and walkout to balcony, finished basement. Call now. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
On-street townhome, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement, sunken living room, large kitchen with dropped ceiling and large eat-in area, king-size master, 2 baths. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst North of Lawrence
Detached 2 bedroom bungalow, very large lot, brand new bathroom, new broadloom, excellent open mortgage. Asking $63,900. Call Vic Goldman, 663-9720.

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD.

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Steps away from Bathurst St., this 5 bedroom home is in top condition. Lovely kitchen with separate breakfast area, magnificent family room above basement level. Central air, move-in shape. Asking $159,000. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin Estates
$113,500. Very smart — very special! 2 storey detached residence featuring spacious reception hall, separate living & dining room plus cosy TV room on main. Large master bedroom has sitting area & 3 pc. ensuite. 2 other rooms & 4 pc. on 2nd. Attractive facade with semi-circular drive. Won't last — hurry & view. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill
Just listed — first ad. Most appealing Cape Cod style with centre hall design on a beautiful 50'x120' lot. Open entrance, magnificent herringbone floors throughout living area. Decorated to perfection. 3 bdrms. (19½' master), panelled rec rm. Fully updated, in super shape. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Alexandra Wood Area
A jewel of a home. Main floor panelled den & powder room, eat-in kitchen, centre hall style. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, master ensuite, lovely ground level family room. Free form pool & cedar cabana amidst breathtaking landscaping. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$70,000. Immaculate 2 storey solid brick 3 bedroom home in desirable Forest Hill community. Featuring 2 washrooms, finished lower level with open fireplace, valuable appliances, large mtge. Make offer — must sell. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin Cres.-Castlefield
$69,500. Just listed this stone & brick 2 bedroom bungalow in this desirable Upper Village area. Finished lower level, attached garage. Priced to sell, flexible possession. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Briar Hill & Bathurst
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 storey, 4 washrooms, double garage, sunken living room, balcony, master bedroom overlooks park, finished basement, wet bar, built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, many extras. $50,000 down, 1 mortgage for balance. Call Mr. Charney, 652-1111.

Brethour
Homes for living

Bayview South of Sheppard
A unique 2 storey custom built home on large pool-size lot. All 4 bedrooms have balconies, appliances, including broadloom, central air conditioning. Mr. Goldstein, 226-1262.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village — $113,900
Beautiful 7 room split, double garage, ultra modern kitchen, 5 appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, main floor den, rec room, wet bar, central air. Move-in condition. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer $119,900
Solid brick 4 bdrm. bungalow, double garage, 3 baths, bath ensuite, 2 fireplaces, 5 appliances, beautifully finished bsmt. 157' lot. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Large 7 room split, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Close to Bathurst. Mrs. Klein, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Elegant custom built 2 storey, 6 bdrms., double heated garage, Hollywood kitchen, 5 baths, main floor den or family room, rec room, fireplace, bar, sauna, sitz bath, central air. Thousands of $$ in extras. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Shea

Thornhill Charmer
$92,900 moves you into this tastefully decorated four bedroom home with cheery eat-in kitchen, family room, three baths, separate dining room. Quality broadloom, fireplace and beautiful landscaping add that final touch. Daphne Lockett, 889-8770, 881-4578.
Thos. N. Shea Ltd. Realtor 28

LUNGERMAN

Lower Village — $139,500
New exclusive super in-town home for the executive couple. Fully renovated, 2 bdrms. Cedar walkout from master, Jacuzzi bath, ultra kitchen in white formica. Open fireplace in living rm. & main floor den. 219' lot — a must to see. Allen Tobe, 484-9111.

* * *

Prestige Central Location
$298,000. Luxurious elegance embraces you as you enter this exquisite custom quality-built 2-storey contemporary home. Features stately master bedroom with 5-pce. marble bath ensuite, wardrobe closet with built-ins, 3 other excellent-size bedrooms, distinctive main-floor library, a woman's dream kitchen. Many valuable extras. Exclusive with Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Bayview Village Sidesplit — $99,900
This exciting 3 bedroom charmer on winding crescent features: uncommonly large living room with fireplace, bright modern fully equipped kitchen, grade level den with walkout to pretty garden. Party-sized rec room with second fireplace, central air, broadloom and loads more. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

11-Plex Good Return Bathurst-Wilson
$50,000 down. Spotless, modern and well-maintained building, all 2-bedroom units, balconies. Vendor will hold mortgage. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

ISRAELI CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Ramat Gan — luxury condominium. Must sell fast! $35,000 U.S. 755-2822 days, 630-5319 after 6 p.m. No shabbos calls. 21

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

First time offered in Toronto. 1,800 sq. ft. new ultra skylit, broadloomed office and/or showroom. Parking available. 486-0307. 287 MacPherson Ave. R

PERSONAL

Hair removal by Depilatron, Canada's newest method of no pain, no skin penetration, electric tweezers. Julie or Rita, 482-8055. 21

PERSONAL

Gentleman, 38, single, medium build, good education and appearance, good position, enjoys pleasant times and good company. Looking for attractive lady companion, preferably 25-35, to form meaningful relationship, serious intentions. Reply to Box 4990, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Handsome, intelligent bachelor, businessman, age 35, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20-30. Object — matrimony. Reply to Box 4923, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Lady of 28, medium build, 5'3", 125 lb., brunette, divorced, average looking, employed, 2 children, 2 and 6, wishes to meet a Canadian companion to share good and bad times. Reply to Box 4930, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Interesting, different, young businessman in early 30's, very sensitive, easy to talk to, great sense of humor, not Rock Hudson but reasonably attractive. Interested in meeting petite, bright, gentle giving lady to develop deep meaningful friendship, possibly leading to marriage. By the way, if you are interested in replying, do not let your ambivalence stop you. Singles Bars are lousy places to make any human contact. Reply to me and take a chance and let's see what happens. Box 4946, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends. 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

Fantastic guy, late 40s, tall, attractive and recently divorced — interested? If you reply quickly, there may still be time to take in Jack Jones at the Imperial Room. Reply Box 4995, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Are you interested in theatre, outings, travel and (if lucky!) matrimony? 2 attractive young ladies are looking to meet, 2 pleasant, intelligent men (30-38) who would like interesting company to enjoy the good things in life. Reply Box 4996, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Interesting and interested woman, 31, single, attractive, well-educated. Loves adventure, the wilderness and wildlife, likes folk-dancing and more sedentary activities. Would like to meet verbal male, 28-38, with varied interests. Reply Box 4999, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Israeli, attractive, intelligent woman wishes marriage, men to 60. 447-8890. 28

Young man, 30, 5'9", university grad, attractive, enjoys music, travel, theatre, outdoors, dining out and home life, wishes to meet a sincere female, 20-28. Reply Box 4998, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Energetic lady seeks same to travel to Israel-London, Nov. 14-28. Reply Box 4993, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Lady driving to Miami in December looking for driving companion. 781-3859. 21

Greek man, honest, 31 years old, 5'9", with a new car and good job, enjoys dancing, drive-in movies and social drink, wishes to meet with ladies, any weight, any nationality, for companionship and good times. Call after 6 p.m. weekends, anytime, 653-6267. 21

I am looking for a marriage partner. She should be liberated, romantic, intelligent, super-communicative, like fine music and arts, slim and good-looking. I am 35, divorced, slim, 5'8", very attractive, excellent personality. Reply Box 5000, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 400, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

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Mazel Dating can help you. For information, call 633-6622. 21

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33310. 21

SERVICES

Appliances — Repairs

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

SERVICES

Carpenter

Call Isaac for your carpentry renovations, remodelling, residential, commercial. 787-3704. R

European carpenter specializing in home improvements, including designing ideas. 496-2156. 21

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Experienced carpenter, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs, also concrete. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

Carpentry — All kinds of renovations and additions. Excellent work. Free estimates. 221-5618 after 6 p.m. 21

Carpenter, handyman, any odd job, truck, moving, etc. 222-4938. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 21

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. 21

Dressmaking and alterations, specializing in womens fashions. Vaughan-Oakwood. 652-0981. 21

Electrician

Prompt electrical repair. All types wiring, also appliances. Reasonable. 782-9236. R

Framing

Window Shades
Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience. 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Carpet Cleaning
Professional steam cleaning. **Free estimates.** Cales Carpet Cleaning, 225-8354. R

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Home Improvements

How's Your Husband?
Not too handy? Mine is! Try him for everything from major renovations to minor repairs. Call Marsha or Joel Cohen at 881-2775. 21

Insulation — blow method, guaranteed work, free estimates. 782-7515. 28

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering. Specialize in wallpapering. Guaranteed work. 492-1747, call anytime. 28

Peel Custom Furniture Refinishing
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 457-3317, 270-5595. R

Contractor specializing in tile work, brick work, stone work and general repair. Expert in plumbing repairs. 651-9067. R

General work. Building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. R

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs. Full or part-time. 537-5281, Donald. 15

Roofing, shingles, flat roofs, eavestroughs, chimney work. Call 463-3261, 698-2562. R

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

SERVICES

Invitations

Unusual! Elegant! Beautiful! Some of the words describing our invitations announcing your Simcha. Come visit us, look at our exclusive line of wedding, Bar and Bat Mitzvah and party invitations. Gift giving — personalized stationery can be the answer. A new business look — our design department is here to serve you. "Personally designed with you in mind."
The Printed Word
558 Eglinton W., 484-4600
Mon.-Fri., 10 am-4 pm. 21

Choosing Invitations takes time. A lovely new Canadian line is in, with styles of tomorrow for today's affairs from traditional to ultra-modern. Kepahs, benchers (only 31 cents), place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. The Bar Mitzvah Scroll at $31 includes stand. For your child's special simcha, fancy ballpoint pens with quill feathers. Whimsical lucite people stik-figures of those we love in humorous situations from $7.50.
Shirley Nelson, 223-9785, 223-2722. 21

Landscaping

Myrie Landscaping specializing in stone work, brick work, cement work, sodding, railway tie work, pruning, rock gardens, etc. Phone after 6 p.m., 789-9930. 14

Miscellaneous

Jim's Window Cleaners. Wood storms installed and awnings removed. Homes, stores and offices. Free Estimates. 653-1268. R

If you need delivery service or basement cleaning at reasonable prices, please call after 6 p.m., 638-1068. R

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Movers

Mike's Movers and Storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. R

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

A man with van for small moves, pickups and deliveries, odd jobs and cleanups. 425-0123. 21

Music Lessons

For piano tuning and repairs, call Jules Hoffman, formerly of Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 28

Painting/Paperhanging

Painting. Interior, exterior, wallpaper, guaranteed. Call anytime. 783-5275. R

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. R

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

For good painting and decorating, call 656-3706, after 5 p.m., 656-6859. 21

Painting — Wallpaper. Reasonable rates, quality guaranteed. Call 782-7187, 636-9024. R

Paperhanging is my specialty. Call Leon, 656-4149, 787-8149. R

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

A-1 Japanese painter-decorator. Residence and office. Call 763-1028. 21

Peng-Painting
Exterior-interior painting, wallpapering. Dependable professional work, reasonable prices. 783-2678, 223-1864. R

Scandinavian Master painter. Wallpapering, decorating, general repairs. Low prices. 537-6650. 21

Proud Painting & Decorating. Interior and exterior. Call anytime, 769-2091. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Chris the Painter. Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. R

Photographer

Photographer for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, parties, reasonable rates. Morris Jacobs, 922-2206. R

Professional Services

Typing Service, A-1, general work plus, reasonable. 495-1630, Sheila. 21

SERVICES

Plumbing

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency, 245-5544, page 3691. R

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLPS16. 661-3872, emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

Tutoring

Experienced Hebrew tutor, all levels — Bar Mitzvah. Lisi, 961-0327, not shabbos. 28

Experienced teacher. B.A. in French, available for all subject areas, grades 1 to 7 and English as a second language. 482-0731. 21

Mathematics tutor available for high school grades 9-13. 638-7452. 21

Problems with reading? Former teacher with background in psychology will tutor pupils with problems in reading, writing and mathematics. Call Mrs. M. Slutsky, 484-0079. 21

Private Hebrew lessons. Call 481-7624. 21

Tutoring given in math, French, science, grades 8-13. Reasonable rates. Experienced tutor. Call 783-7167. R

Academic Tutoring Service, 1-to-1 tutoring. Specialists in all subjects, primary through grade 13. 889-8834. 21

Upholstery

Upholstery, recovering chesterfields, chairs, antiques. Reasonable prices. Free pick up and delivery. 741-9441 days, 667-8027 evenings. R

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence, single, furnished room. 781-6567. 21

Bathurst-Lawrence, furnished room, fridge, stove. Call 782-1216, 8-11 a.m., after 5 p.m. 21

Furnished room, Bathurst-Eglinton, gentleman preferred, no kitchen. Tel. 781-3016. 21

Bathurst-Wilson. Nice furnished room, suits student or young businessperson. Kitchen privileges, parking, close to all amenities. 781-8005, call after 6 p.m. 21

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Briar Hill-Marlee, woman or girl to share 2 bedroom bungalow. 787-8965. 21

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Unterman,** husband of Ayala, father of Saul and Sheila, will take place on Sunday, October 23, 1977, 2 p.m., at Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Clanton Park section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 21

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mr. Andrew Veidlinger** will take place Sunday, October 23, 1977, 11 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery. 21

From portfolio, Jerusalem My People, comes this study by **Hadassah Gan-Zvi.**

'Jewish fears about Israel not imagined—they are real'

TORONTO — Stories in the daily press and newsmagazines about a "Holocaust hysteria" and "Jewish paranoia" are frightening to Jews, declared Jack M. Rose at a rally of United Jewish Appeal canvassers held this week at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Rose, the president of United Israel Appeal of Canada — a partner with Toronto Jewish Congress in the UJA campaign — said paranoia means "imagined," but he insisted that Jewish fears about Israel "are not imagined — they are real."

He said the UJA slogan, "We are One," means, in effect, that "we are alone. Our traditional friends are slipping away from us and because of this the UJA campaign has an extra special significance this year."

Rose said that "what we need for a successful campaign is Jews who care." He praised the many canvassers present "because obviously you care. You are taking on the campaign leadership role and you don't question that the needs exist both in Israel and here in Toronto."

He called on campaign leaders to set the pace in giving. "When you determine what your gift should be, you, as a representative of the campaign, set the level for your peers and for the entire community."

Rupert Shriar, social planning director of Toronto Jewish Congress, said that whatever hurts Jews anywhere, hurts Jews in Toronto. He said there should be no limit to the amount of money raised to assure the quality of Jewish life is maintained and improved. "As a UJA canvasser," he added, "you are a messenger for Jewish continuity."

Shriar said 7,000 Jews in Toronto live below the poverty line and another 7,000 are just on the borderline. He called this "a shande," and maintained that "such problems should not exist in this affluent community."

He said that of the estimated Jewish population here of 115,000, about two-thirds live along the Bathurst St. corridor between Eglinton and Steeles. The other 40,000 "adding up to the third largest community in Canada," lives "all over the place and we have to reach out to them and involve them in community life."

Shriar said development of social and cultural life is important, especially because so many newcomers are pouring into the city from all over the world, and their integration can best be accomplished through community effort.

He said it's essential to subsidize parents who can't afford the full cost of sending their children to the Jewish school system. He stressed the vital role of Canadian Jewish Congress as the co-ordinating voice of Canadian Jewry.

In concluding, Shriar declared that the community must recognize it's "shver tzu sein a yid. Moral support is not enough; political support is not enough; contribution to special institutions is not enough. Intellectual rationalization will not do; limited personal obligations will not do. The ultimate expression of commitment is measured by one's community giving."

Jack Chisvin, chairman of the UJA campaign cabinet, presided at the meeting. He introduced Tubby Cole, campaign chairman, with praise for Cole's efforts in organizing a strong canvassing corps. Cole noted that there are about three or four times as many canvassers in the 1978 campaign than in past years. He called for a speedy, effective drive and urged that at least 75% of the contributors be covered by Dec. 31.

OBITUARIES

Bender, Fanny - Late of 619 Avenue Rd.

Feldstein, Harry - Late of 25 Sunnydene Cres.

Gertzen, Beatrice - Late of 4383 Bathurst St.

Herman, Hela - Late of 175 Torresdale Ave.

Hurwitz, Syra Amy - Late of 721 Woburn Ave.

Iancovici, Gherson - Late of 2 Glamorgan Ave.

Kalles, Martin - Late of 77 York Rd.

Kaplun, Hyman - Late of 89 Montressor Dr.

Mitchell, Ruth - Late of 610 Briar Hill Ave.

Oppenheim, Ernest - Late of 165 University Ave.

Rosenberg, Manny - Late of 3 Ferbane Pl.

Rouda, Ella - Late of 1 Ridgewood Rd.

Samuels, Albert - Late of 2700 Bathurst St.

Yoskowitz, Morris - Late of 64 Wilmington Ave.

Zitsow, George - Late of 37 Tullamore Dr.

Third World is not against Israel: Young

NEW YORK [JTA] — Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has said that he does not believe "there was ever any real hostility in most of the Third World toward the state of Israel," but rather that those countries were venting their frustrations against the United States when they supported anti-Israel measures at the UN.

He said he doubted "that we will have very much of that from African nations or from the Caribbean" during the current session of the General Assembly, although he predicted that the session "may be very, very rough" and "largely focused on the Middle East."

Young made his remarks to 1,000 guests at a dinner given by the Synagogue Council of America which awarded its Covenant of Peace Prize to Lillian Carter, mother of President Carter.

Young, who delivered the major address of the evening, said: "I don't think there was ever any real hostility in most of the Third World toward the state of Israel. What there was, was hostility toward the United States because we were insensitive to the problems that they felt most crucial.

"And because of our insensitivity and because of our strength and the fact that we seemed almost invulnerable they began to pick on the ally that they thought was most vulnerable.

Young added: "But now that we are concerning ourselves with those problems, we're finding that all over the world people are being more rational and logical, not only about their own problems but also about the problems of the Middle East as well."

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
DAVID GREEN
husband of Tillie,
father of Hye, Beulah and Esther,
brother of Edward,
will take place on
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977, 10:30 A.M.
at
ROSELAWN CEMETERY,
BETH LIDA SECTION.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The members of the
LODZER CENTRE M.B.S.
extend their deepest sympathy
to the family of
MOISHE YOSKOVITZ
who suddenly and tragically passed away. He will be sorrowfully missed by all his brothers from the society.

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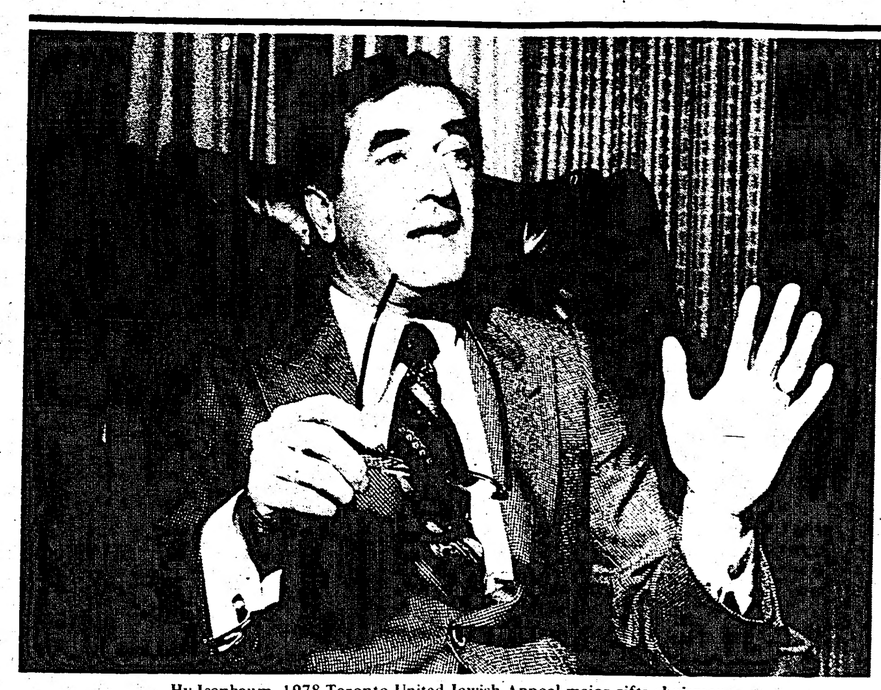

Hy Isenbaum, 1978 Toronto United Jewish Appeal major gifts chairman.

'If not me, who else?'

TORONTO —

If not me, who else?

That phrase has been etched in the mind of Hy Isenbaum since his return from the recent United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission to Israel. It was spoken by an Israeli whose family was the first to settle in a remote section of the West Bank.

"If not me, who else," was his reply when asked why he had brought his family to live in the harsh conditions of this isolated area.

Until he went on the mission, Isenbaum, 1978 UJA major gifts chairman, was overawed by the responsibility he had undertaken for an area of the campaign which brings in 65% of the dollars raised.

That weight has since been lifted because of what he terms the "magnificent team effort" of the 33 vice-chairmen of the major gifts department, who are determined to cover 75% of the cards in the division by Dec. 31.

Isenbaum credits the eclectic style of Campaign Chairman Tubby Cole, who has "the uncanny ability of involving a lot of top-calibre people who really want to work," for the excitement that's been generated so early on in the campaign.

"From the way things are shaping up, this should be one of the most successful peacetime campaigns in Toronto's history," he says.

Isenbaum was born in Toronto to immigrant parents who were not particularly religious, but thoroughly steeped in Jewish traditions and values.

Following high school graduation in 1945, he took an accountancy course and as a student was assigned to article in the office of David Vise, brother-in-law of Ben Sadowski, prominent philanthropist and one-time president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

"We audited the books for Ben Sadowski," Isenbaum recalled, "and it was through this association that I became aware of the Jewish agencies. I knew all the old-timers and being involved in UJA now gives me a feeling of continuity."

Isenbaum is now a chartered accountant and a partner in the firm of Soberman, Isenbaum and Colomby. He and his wife, Myrna, have one daughter, Lori. Isenbaum has a number of Jewish communal involvements. He is a member of the board and executive committee of Mount Sinai Hospital, secretary-treasurer of Mount Sinai Institute, the hospital's research arm and is national treasurer of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

The Prime Minister's Mission was Hy Isenbaum's second trip to Israel and had a profound effect on him.

"I came away with a deeper sense of our history and unlimited admiration for the people. It brought home to me more forcefully than on my previous visit, how essential it is that we support this Jewish homeland in every way possible," he commented.

"The good life I enjoy in Canada is possible because there is an Israel."

Fourth attempt

Ryerson campus club tries for resurrection

By LARRY ORENSTEIN

TORONTO —

The on-again-off-again Ryerson Jewish Student Association is on again.

This month, several Jewish students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute are making the fourth attempt within four years to form a viable Jewish organization on campus.

"Right now, we're just trying to get organized," says Gabe Enzsol, a fourth-year electrical technology student. "Last year, everything blew up in our face...It was a bad year. There were two co-presidents; one guy did nothing and the other guy took on too much responsibility. Something had to give and unfortunately it was the RJSA...So now we're trying to start from scratch."

Enzsol estimates about 400 out of Ryerson's 9,000 students are Jewish. According to second-year business student Jay Abramsky, 35 people attended the RJSA's first general meeting while about 50 students are now on the group's mailing list.

"This year," says Abramsky, "we're trying for a whole new image, a fresh approach. We're going to put some culture into RJSA."

Explains Enzol: "RJSA is not a social thing. Sure, it's meant to bring people together. But it should be educational and of benefit to Ryerson on the whole."

There is, of course, an extra inducement to putting some culture into RJSA: money. In dispensing funds to various groups on campus, the Ryerson Students' Union makes a distinction between a religious and a cultural association. The maximum budget allowed per semester for a religious association is several hundred dollars, whereas a cultural association can receive up to $780.

The key to RJSA's new look is organization and unity, says Mike Zeidenberg, a third-year business student and the third member of RJSA's nucleus.

"The main problems last year were poor communications and bad timing," he says. Either students weren't notified of the event in time or the RJSA event coincided with one being held by Hillel or the University of Toronto. "Last year's RJSA was a flop," adds Abramsky. "It died before January."

Which is more or less what happened to Shalom, Ryerson's first Jewish student organization. Formed by a first-year business student following the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Shalom fizzled within months because of Jewish student apathy. In the fall of 1975, a second-year fashion student created the RJSA. Sixty people attended the first meeting and the group's mailing list included 125 names.

But in spite of past problems, Enzsol, Abramsky and Zeidenberg believe this year's RJSA will finally bring Jewish students at Ryerson together. Their first event, a wine and cheese coffeehouse, is scheduled for the evening of Nov. 5, in Ryerson's Jorgenson Hall.

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